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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Dismal Duce Bombs Selassie

But Geneva Says All Is Well

Japan Is Own Chinese Friend

Giving Shop Job Costs $9000

And Job's Return Is Small

Big Holiday Trade Arrives

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy vents his reaction to encroaching sanctions of the League by sending showers of bombs downward to seek the head of Emperor Haile Selassie. Ten giant Caponi bombers roar over Dessye where the Ethiopian monarch is known to be visiting his troops 175 miles south of the Italian front line. The rain of bombs, some of huge size, damages the royal palace, the main target, only slightly but sets fire to a missionary hospital and a Red Cross headquarters. Fifty-three persons are reported killed and 200 wounded. The Emperor in another section of the city escapes harm and makes complaint to the League—He makes no protest on his own account but assails the ruthless slaying of women and children from the air.

¶ Europe sees in the bombing of Haile Selassie Premier Mussolini's resentment and confusion. All in all the League's program of sanctions is proceeding smoothly. It seems probable that the oil embargo will not go on until January, when an American Congress will have the opportunity to withhold an American supply. Premier Laval of France, surviving political difficulties at home, holds conferences with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, and the League program advances. Premier Mussolini shies away from Ethiopian peace negotiations, but the League's hopes ride high. Geneva expects to see Il Duce yield. The civilized world is remembering clearly the actual issue involved in the collective movement to bring Mussolini to his senses—Il Duce and Italy are being brought to account for making an aggressive war in spite of their solemn treaty promise not to do so.

¶ The situation in North China loses much of its mystery despite the fact that Japanese officials still raise protesting hands and smile inscrutable smiles. The current articles the Monitor is able to present from its correspondent on the spot, William Henry Chamberlin, are as illuminating as the famous messages from Mr. Chamberlin from Russia in other days. This distinguished correspondent has been traveling extensively in China, has talked with many Chinese officials and has found none who lead or favor any voluntary movement for an autonomy of North China states in league with Japan—Tokyo will have to admit that the flattering major moves in its favor are, curiously enough, of its own contriving.

¶ In these days when industry is being asked to put most of the idle men back to work, it is well to know the cost involved. Henry Ford, famous for facts and figures, explains through one of his officials what it costs to give the average man a job in his shop. In the Ford plant the cost of setting up a job is $9007.37. For each employee $2088.55 is demanded for the real estate and buildings cost. Machinery equipment for each man costs $2670.59. Supplies for the worker average $664.78. Tools are always wearing out and tool maintenance plus power to operate them cost $3365. Thus it costs $9007.37 to set up a really good job for a skilled worker—Obviously the willing government cannot cheerfully toss out good jobs by the roadside.

¶ It is equally valuable when the fair-minded Mr. Ford tells us of the just returns to be expected from a worker's job. In the year ended Sept. 30 the revenue from Ford Motor Company total sales divided by the number of employees averaged $6979.49 a worker. If income were all profits this return on a $9000 investment would be a big yield. But, alas, 94 per cent of yield had been paid out for wages and materials and after taxes and depreciation there remained 1½ per cent for the company from every dollar of revenue. Wages, materials, taxes and other items swallowed all the rest. A year's operation of the average job pays $1468.85 to the employee who operates it and $111 to the company that invests $9000 to establish and maintain it—On so modest a profit only management skill may save a plant from running into the red.

¶ A huge Chicago mail order house is first to give notice that an extraordinary Christmas business is under way. It admits the best November sales in the firm's history. From many sources comes the information that both wholesale and retail holiday trade are far eclipsing 1934. The money in circulation is reaching a new peak. Railroad revenues show a fine advance. Montgomery Ward & Co., the Chicago store referred to, give their November sales figure at $30,910,462. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. say the week's retail sales are up 8 to 20 per cent. Cleveland's Chamber of Commerce sees factory employees drawing $25,000,000 wages in December instead of the $16,000,000 of last year—The nation is spending $5,000,000,000 more this Christmas than last. Whew!

End to Materialistic Plans To Cure Evils in Economics Urged by Secretary Wallace

Religious Attitude Capable of Discerning Error in Modern Affairs Advocated—Farm Program Defended Against Criticism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7—Abandonment of a purely materialistic attempts to find cures for economic ills and adoption of a different religious attitude was advised by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace here today. This religious attitude would turn in a discerning of truth from error in modern science and economics in order to recognize the direction which should be given the facts of being.

Secretary Wallace addressed the Connecticut Council of Churches and Religious Education. His topic was, "Interpreting Jesus in an Age of Change Through Social Action." He said he did not select the topic himself, but had found it interesting to ponder.

He sketched attitudes toward religion since Puritan days, and pointed out the correlative effect on society of these views. The Puritan's faith in a God vitally concerned with the affairs of man was changed, he said, during the nineteenth century to a faith in technological science, progress, democracy and profit. Capitalism was left unlimited.

"This religion of progress, profit and democracy of the early twentieth century had in it so many conflicting elements," the Secretary asserted, "that it could not last for long."

Disappearing Frontiers

"The freely competing individuals and classes might perhaps produce prosperity and profits as long as there were fresh territories and new technologies, not too unbalancing in their natures to be exploited. But the time was bound to come when the frontiers had disappeared, when the territories had been exploited and when the new technologies caused greater disturbance to the whole economy than profit to the particular part."

This, the Secretary pointed out,

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Tax Proposals Struck Blow By Labor Leader

State A. F. of L. Head Says They Won't Bring About Desired Objectives

Boston Today—*also sees*—Labor plan state version of Wagner-Connery Disputes Bill—Attorney General explain teeth in teachers' oath enforcement—Two police officers give their $1000 rewards in Millen-Faber case to widows of gunmen's victims — Dedham welfare arrange new home for people driven out by fire, only to lose track of family.

***Taxes*—New Proposals Criticized by Labor Chief**

"The new tax proposals would lead to more taxes on people who cannot afford to pay them," today declared John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, following a meeting of the federation's executive committee to discuss the recent proposals of the special tax commission's report.

Aim of the new increased income taxes, according to the commission, was to take some of the load off real estate. Mr. Gatelee objected on the ground that "neither income taxes nor the gas taxes have decreased real estate taxes although they were supposed to do this."

Often at loggerheads, labor and capital were seen in agreement as Mr. Gatelee's committee joined the bosses in asking for a decrease in the tax on machinery. Chief reason on the part of labor is that the workers suffer most when a factory is shut down.

However, he is not for complete repeal, because the machinery tax might then be supplanted by the so-called inventory tax, which would be even heavier than the present machinery levy. The inventory tax falls on the middleman and the retailer and should not be so heavy as to "endanger the livelihood of such merchants or their employees," said Mr. Gatelee.

His statements, made this morning immediately following the executive meeting, included the opinion that the best thing the State could do at the moment would be to facilitate the revival of business. And this cannot be done, he said, by taking $3,500,000 in taxes which might be spent to encourage business.

Like most other critics of taxation, Mr. Gatelee banged the drum of reduction in governmental expenditure as his final criticism of the commission's tax plan.

***Oath*—A Few More Ramifications Explained**

Two questions were foremost today among those who have been affected by the Massachusetts Teachers' Oath law:

1. Upon what basis can the State withdraw charters of institutions whose faculty members refuse to take the oath?

2. What right has the State to assume dictatorial powers by withdrawing funds from public schools whose teachers assume the same attitude?

Attorney General Paul A. Dever answered both of them at least to the legal satisfaction of objectors. The Attorney General explained that any corporation acting illegally can be divested of its charter in

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They Plan Transatlantic Air Service

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America and the British Empire Discuss New Air Links

Seated, Left to Right—P. T. Coolican, Assistant Deputy Postmaster General of Canada; Col. Sir Donald Banks, Director General of the General Post Office of England; R. Walton Moore, Assistant U. S. Secretary of State, and J. Leydon, Secretary of the Irish Department of Industry and Commerce. Standing—Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General of the United States; Lieut. Col. F. C. Shelmerdine, Director General, Civil Aviation, British Air Ministry; Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, and John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Duce Defies Sanctionists; Awaits Siege

Holds to Conditions Given to France Oct. 16, He Tells Chamber

Replies to Hoare

Italian Fascists Hear Vigorous Attack on League's 'Unfairness'

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ROME, Dec. 7—Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, defied the 52 nations which have imposed sanctions against Italy in a speech amid stormy applause in the Chamber of Deputies today.

"When we have reached the 365th day of the siege," he proclaimed, "we shall have the same will, the same courage, the same determination as on the first day."

In a comment believed to refer to a peace appeal reported to have been made to him earlier in the day Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador, he said:

"In these last few hours there has apeared a slight improvement in the atmosphere. But I must put you on your guard against premature or excessive optimism."

Unshakable Demands

The conferences being undertaken in Paris between Premier Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Secretary, he said, "do not signify negotiations."

"Wherever negotiations may be started," he added, "it is not certain that they will reach a happy and rapid conclusion.

"We have been asked to make known our unshakable demands. This request is out of order because on Oct. 16 we made them known to the French Government."

The Italian terms given to France on Oct. 16 have been semiofficially set forth as follows:

1. The division of Ethiopia into two parts—the central provinces in one and in the other the bordering territory conquered by the Amharas, where the population is oppressed, as shown by its readiness to submit to the Italians in the Tigre Province.

2. Taking account the particular interest of Italy in Ethiopia, as the committee of five of the League of Nations Council mentioned in its report.

3. The disarmament of the Ethiopians to assure Italian security.

4. Italian occupation of Tigré Province, where the Italians have brought civilization, freedom, hygene and national dignity—all conditions considered necessary for a people to become a worthy member of the League of Nations.

5. An outlet to the sea on Italian territory to be given to Ethiopia.

"But instead of concrete conversations, sanctions have come against the 'aggressor.'"

Il Duce spoke of the gravity of the proposed oil embargo, suggesting it would complicate the European situation.

Then, referring apparently to Premier Laval of France, he said: "One person believed he brought peace to his conscience by affirming that we accepted economic sanctions. That is not a fact. I protested strongly against even the mention of sanctions."

Counter-Sanctions Inevitable

Referring to the sanctions, Signor Mussolini said: "Our counter-sanctions were not only inevitable, because we cannot import when we are forbidden to export, but they are also logical and absolutely moral as a legitimate defense.

"However, it would be altogether ungenerous on our part not to recognize that large parts of the French people and all veterans were against sanctions and their application.

"We cannot ignore the demonstrations of protest against sanctions in Belgium, and in more or less official circles of various countries.

"To the governments of countries that courageously opposed the application of Article XVI (of the League of Nations Covenant, dealing with sanctions) our present and future gratitude is due."

Il Duce replied to the speech made by Sir Samuel Hoare Thursday in the House of Commons by saying he had the right to expect acts to follow the word.

Reply to Hoare

"We take note," said the Premier, "that the Foreign Office desires an Italy which is strong in its government and in its Fascism and an Italy capable of filling with dignity its proper place in the life of Europe and the world.

"For fourteen years we have worked for that.

"Given Sir Samuel Hoare's promises, we have every right to expect their consequences. Italy cannot be strong in Europe as Sir Samuel wishes, and as we wish, if the problem of security of its East African colonies is not solved.

"She cannot be strong if she cannot show in her own territory her superiority over the lack of civilization which Sir Samuel in his address recognized exists in Ethiopia."

Criticizes League

Signor Mussolini again attacked the moral aspects of the League of Nations' sanctions actions.

"The League's penal code has no pact," he said, "because for 16 years it never was applied in cases infinitely more grave and more suitable than ours. Neither has it any future.

"This penal code of the League,

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China's Dictator Takes Over Task Of Premiership

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NANKING, Dec. 7—The Central Chinese Government's Executive Committee announced today the election of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as chairman of the Executive Yuan, giving him the full responsibilities of a virtual dictatorship.

Generalissimo Chiang, military overlord of Central China, succeeds former Premier Wang Ching-wei, who was wounded recently by an assassin, to the post which is tantamount to the Premiership.

Also Vice-Chairman

The Generalissimo was also named vice-chairman of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) organ, the standing committee of the central executive committee, which controls the nation when the full body is not in session. He was named further to the vice-chairmanship of the Central Political Council.

In view of General Chiang's dominance of the most important departments, the government became more than ever a one-man regime. He continued to hold the chairmanship of the Military Affairs Commission.

Logical Step, Japanese Say

Speaking for the Japanese military, Maj. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, military attache at Shanghai, said General Chiang's assumption of national control in name as well as in reality, was a logical development.

General Isogai asserted, "this places the responsibility for the future course of Sino-Japanese relations squarely on his shoulders."

The elections followed by only a day a declaration by a government spokesman that the crisis arising from demands for separation of North China from the Central Government had grown worse.

Tentative Compromise

A tentative compromise in the autonomy crisis had been reported by the Japanese (Rengo) News Agency to have been effected at a Peiping conference between central and northern leaders, but still was subject to the approval of the Japanese military and the Nanking government.

Mr. Lin Sen was re-elected by the Central Executive Committee as President of the legislative branch.

Churches Report Presidential Curb On Naval Charges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 — The naval intelligence division of the Navy Department is reported to have been reprimanded by President Roosevelt for listing the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and other civilian organizations as "giving aid and comfort to the Communist organization and party."

The matter was called to the President's attention recently by Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the council, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here. After the conference they reported to interested groups that the President said he had "no sympathy" with the attitude of the navy officials and would instruct both the Army and Navy Departments to refrain from giving opinions upon the operations of civilian groups.

The National Conference of Jews and Christians made public a statement explaining the President's stand today, but did not name the other organizations which had been listed as aiding the Communist cause.

For some time the intelligence unit of the Navy has been working hand-in-glove with the national defense committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution and with other patriotic societies. Presumably the President's order will put an end to this close alignment of a government bureau and outside groups dealing with controversial subjects.

Dr. Sizoo, who is chairman of a committee of Army and Navy chaplains learned the President's views on the subject at a special conference arranged at the White House shortly before Mr. Roosevelt left for Warm Springs. The President was represented as having been "greatly chagrined" at the acts of the bureau and as entirely out of sympathy with them.

The council spokesmen said they surmised that they were listed as aiding Communism simply because they were opposed to big navies. Their peace work has often been attacked by arch patriots as "pacifism."

Atlantic Air Line Nearing Actuality As Accord Looms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—British and American interests were reported near agreement last night on plans for the mutual establishment of transatlantic mail and passenger service by air.

In contemplation was a co-operative arrangement between Pan American Airways, already flying the Pacific, and Britain's Imperial Airways, private concerns, for both to enter the field, with a reciprocal arrangement for the use of landing facilities.

Nearing the end of a deadlock that has stretched over several years, the delegates were talking of an agreement under which the American concern would be permitted to use Bermuda for a stopping and refueling point, in return for which the British company would be licensed to land in America.

There was discussion of an arrangement permitting both companies to land their planes in Newfoundland and Ireland. However, for the present the emphasis was on the southern route.

Government Invades Last Stronghold Of Indians in Oklahoma

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Indians whose fathers resisted the white man's invasion of the West have become parties in the destruction of the last frontier in eastern Oklahoma where the Indian bureau is sponsoring a quarter-million "truck trail" program that will open the Cherokee Hills to the outside world.

When the Government moved the Cherokees and Creeks from Georgia and Mississippi to the Indian Territory a century ago most of them settled in these hills. Many of the families have lived there since and the majority were unable to read or write until a decade ago when government field clerks came to their rescue.

Social workers dispatched to the scene reported to the superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes at Muskogee they were unable to reach many of the tribesmen because no roads led to their homes and this brought word from Washington to "blast" the daylight of civilization to them.

The "blasting" process began last summer when the Great White Father dragged huge caterpillar tractors and blunt-nosed "bull dozers" to the hills to build trails through the virgin territory for the start of a novel road building program. More than 500 tribesmen who have no other means of support have been employed since spring building truck roads in Delaware, Mayes, Cherokee, Adair, Haskell and Pittsburg Counties. Roads just completed this month in north and east sections of the state penetrate land on which the white man has never set foot.

Youth Group Opens Drive To Kill Bonus Payments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7—Several hundred young men and women meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, voted to support an anti-bonus movement sponsored by the Junior Committee of the National Economy League. Speakers emphasized that members of this league, which includes professional men and women and even debutantes, were too young to share in the benefits of bonus payment, but would be required to assist in paying for it.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Saturday, Dec. 7

Cuba—Dodds Election Plan Accepted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA—The Cuban Government accepted in full the plan of Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, who was called here to solve a deadlock in election procedure, and set Jan. 10 as the date for the postponed elections.

Dr. Dodds's formula made it possible for the Republican and Nationalist parties to retain the support of the Liberals, who split away, through forming a coalition. Such a bloc in another form had been ruled out by the Supreme Electoral Tribunal, and the effect of Dr. Dodds's plan is to circumvent the tribunal ruling in what he believes to be a fair and equitable manner.

Dr. Dodds left for the United States, saying he had suggested the election be called on the early date of Jan. 10 because "prompt voting is needed to restore political tranquility."

Clipper—Second Pacific Plane Points West

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—The Philippine Clipper, second huge seaplane to enter the transpacific air-mail service, will take off tomorrow on the 16,000-mile round trip to Manila. She rode at anchor today beside her sister ship, the China Clipper, which blazed the trail.

The Hawaii Clipper, a third ship to be placed in the transpacific service, will leave Baltimore for Alameda in about a week.

The China Clipper brought flowers cut in Hawaiian gardens Thursday. The blossoms were transferred to other planes for delivery today to mayors of Salt Lake City, Omaha, Cleveland, Chicago and New York. Also the first pictures of the inauguration of the new Philippine Commonwealth Government arrived with the Clipper mail. This delivery beat the fastest steamer mail, although the inauguration occurred Nov. 15, a week before the seaplane left here on its first flight west.

Navies—Decks Cleared for London Conference

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—All delegations to the Naval Conference settled down for a long siege beginning Monday. Efforts to avoid blame for scuttling the limitation of navies are likely to take up the first two weeks. Once the respective plans for new treaties are maneuvered into the expected deadlock, the conference can get down to the less ambitious business of salvage.

Some clarification may be achieved in the technical aspects of constructing a future treaty, which would be useful at a later date when the powers are willing to discuss the underlying political settlement in the Far East, on which an effective naval limitation program probably must rest.

Nine Power—Japan's View of Treaty Questioned

LONDON—Japan's Foreign Office declaration of yesterday that the Nine Power Treaty is out of date is said to be unacceptable to the British Government, the Associated Press reports. This statement was made here in responsible quarters today, official comment being withheld. The treaty has not expired and contains no provisions for denouncing it, it was said; Britain therefore stands behind it.

China—Autonomy Plan Completed

PEIPING—Despite the sudden disappearance of General Sung, a joint plan for autonomy of Hopei and Chahar Provinces is said to have been completed, the Associated Press reports. General Sung is slated to be the civil leader of the autonomous area which he now governs under the Chinese Government.

China's War Minister Ho and Japan's General Doihara are claimed by both Chinese and Japanese sources to have agreed on the plan, and it is also said that China's Generalissimo Chiang will accede. A governing council will be formed next week, the reports claim, and presumably the autonomy movement would later be extended to the three other North China provinces.

Chiang becomes Premier: Page 1.

In Ethiopia—Italians Bomb Dessye Again

DESSYE—A second air raid by four Italian planes dropped an estimated 50 bombs on this town, and again the Emperor Selassie is safe, the Associated Press reports. The damage is not yet known. The Ethiopian Government announced 55 killed and more than 300 wounded as a result of the first and more serious bombing 24 hours earlier.

The inadequate first aid facilities were taxed beyond their ability to care for the wounded, and thousands fled to the hills in freezing weather for the night. The Emperor slept out in a tent.

Northern Front— The Italian headquarters had this to say of the Dessye raid, after making several lesser announcements:

"Our air squadron reconnaissance observed a vast encampment of tents of thousands of Ethiopian warriors in the vicinity of Dessye. Despite violent antiaircraft action, our machines bombed the enemy camp with efficacious results."

Mussolini—Replies to Sanctionists

ROME—The oil embargo, declared Premier Mussolini, "announced for Dec. 12 . . . is such as to prejudice gravely the outcome of the situation," the Associated Press reports.

"In these last few hours," he said, referring to Britain's plea for a settlement, just brought to him by Sir Eric Drummond, "there has appeared a slight improvement in the atmosphere. But I must put you on your guard against premature or excessive optimism."

The dictator referred to the collapse of earlier settlement offers, and said he would listen to words but judge only by actions. "When we have reached the 365th day of the (sanctions) siege, we will have the same will, the same courage, the same determination as on the first day."

London— Britain has interpreted the Mussolini speech as an abrupt "No" to Sir Samuel Hoare's appeal for settlement. Therefore no difficulty is anticipated in Sir Samuel's persuading Premier Laval to go ahead with the oil sanction, at their Paris meeting today.

Duce attacks League: Page 1.

Laval—Gets Power to Disarm 'Leagues'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Still stunned and almost incredulous at the prospect of escaping the civil war which appeared to menace France, French public

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Japan Subtly Tightens Grip on China

Mere Orders Without Any Military Pressure Often Gain What Nippon Desires —Control Exercised Over School Books—Goods of Japanese Origin Smuggled Across Frontiers

The Crisis in China
Second of a Series

By **William Henry Chamberlin**

PEIPING—"Col. Yuan Liang, who during the last few days had been the subject of bitter attacks in the local Japanese press as well as by Japanese newspaper correspondents, left by this afternoon's through train for Nanking . . . Colonel Yuan's resignation as Mayor of Peiping was accepted yesterday by the Nanking Government."

This little news item throws a flood of light on the actual political status of North China today. A nod from the Japanese garrison headquarters at Tientsin, an inspired campaign in local Japanese newspapers—and the Mayor of the ancient capital of China hastily boards a train for Nanking. Many similar recent instances of the tightening Japanese grip on the administrative apparatus of the Chinese provinces north of the Yellow River, and especially of the Peiping-Tientsin area could be cited.

On one occasion the Japanese police swooped down on the Chinese censorship office in Tientsin and arrested several of its officials, on the suspicion that they were members of the Blue Jacket Society, a secret Chinese nationalist organization.

Control of School Books

The Mayor of the Chinese city of Tientsin, Cheng Ko, was recently called on the carpet by the Japanese authorities in connection with the complete elimination of so-called anti-Japanese passages from Chinese school books. A Chinese editor in Tientsin remarked to me:

"There is no reason why the Japanese should take any military action here. They have already gained everything they could desire, so far as control of the Chinese administration is concerned."

Twenty or thirty miles to the north and east of Peiping begins the broad demilitarized zone, established in 1933 under the terms of the Tangku Truce. Here no Chinese troops are permitted to enter, and banditism and unsettled conditions prevail as a result of the inadequate policing.

When a peasant outbreak occurred in the town of Hsiangho, near the western edge of the demilitarized zone, the Japanese military authorities refused to permit Chinese troops to enter the zone in order to restore order.

It was suspected by the Chinese, although vigorously denied by the Japanese, that the latter hoped that the agrarian disturbances, which apparently started as a protest against the increased land tax, would develop into a political movement, with separation of North China as its goal.

Imports Without Duties

The most striking example of the breakdown of Chinese administrative authority in the northern provinces is the constant stream of goods, mostly of Japanese origin, which pours into the port of Tientsin and across the Manchoukou border through Shanhaikwan without paying duty.

The inflow of goods is accompanied by an outflow of silver which is smuggled across the frontier, with little attempt at concealment, in order to take advantage of the disparity between the fixed value of the Chinese silver dollar and the much higher value which this dollar can command abroad when it is melted down and turned into bullion or silver bars.

Both the incoming and the outgoing smuggling is carried on by bands of hardfaced, ruffianly looking Koreans, who do not hesitate to use fists and sticks if the Chinese officials endeavor to stop their traffic. Since the Koreans, as Japanese subjects, enjoy extra-territoriality and since the Chinese have been thoroughly cowed by the repeated demonstrations of

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Boston Day... Taxes, Oath, Reward, Welfare...

(Continued from Page 1)

warrant proceedings which only the attorney general may institute.

Institutions with oath defying teachers fall under this category, he declared. And to the second, he answered that as the state supports public schools through advancement of funds, it could withdraw this support.

But a third and more important question remained unanswered: Is this the opening wedge of actual dictatorship which apprehensive liberals and conservative alike have feared from the so-called jingo legislation?

Labor—State Program Based on Wagner-Connery Act

A Massachusetts version of the Wagner-Connery Act will be the keystone of the state labor legislative program for 1936, the Monitor was informed today.

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State A. F. of L., also said that the effort to force the state to ratify the federal child labor amendment would be renewed, despite the known opposition.

Third point will be an attempt to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 years. Mr. Watt was optimistic about the possibilities for success in this action.

Noble Act—Officers Give $1000 Rewards to Widows

To Lieut. Charles F. Eldridge and Patrolman Edward A. McDonnell, both of the Boston police department, $1000 looks as big as it does to anyone. But no one could have suspected it yesterday when they gallantly handed over checks for that amount to two women left widows by the gun fire of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber. The checks had been given the officers as their share of the reward for capturing the gang.

The $1000 represents a little more than a third of one year's salary to Lieutenant Eldridge, but when Mrs. Fred C. Sumner, whose husband was killed by the Millens during a Lynn theater holdup, demurred and asked, "Are you sure you don't need this yourself?" he brushed her protest away with a wave of the hand. Likewise did Officer McDonnell insist that Mrs. Ernest Clark, in the office of Police Commissioner McSweeney with her 5-year-old daughter, accept his check. Mrs. Clark's husband fell while attempting to halt the Millens outside a Fitchburg gunsmith's shop.

Simple ceremonies marked the gift scene. Commissioner McSweeney publicly thanked the men for their generosity, as did the two women. When the officers filed claims for a share in the $20,000 reward they announced they would give their portions to the windows.

They're Helpful—P. O. Clerks Who Read the Mail

It happened at a suburban post office which had best not be mentioned by name.

A young married woman who enters many of the ubiquitous contests announced over the radio, had prepared several entries to current contests. She went to the post office and dropped them in the box.

Half way home she suddenly remembered that one of the entries should have been held for a week before being sent. She rushed back to ask the clerk to pick out that envelope and give it back to her.

Approaching the window she started to speak when she noticed the clerk carefully reading something. She looked. Suddenly her eyes opened wide. The clerk was studying one of her entries, the very one she wanted back. Although the envelope might have been left unsealed she was about to speak her mind to the clerk for reading her mail when he looked up, said, "Wait a minute," then came around to the front.

Then, as if it was the most natural thing in the world, he held out the entry to the woman and said, "Look right here you've made a mistake. You'd better fix it."

Too completely disarmed for words, the young woman took the letter back, dazedly walked out of the office and went home. Yes, she corrected the mistake and will mail it next week. Yes, the envelope will surely be sealed this time.

Pleasure Trip—Flight To Chile and Back Again

Boston today recorded what is probably the longest pleasure trip by air ever to depart from East Boston airport and at the same time learned of Dr. Reginald D. Margeson, a genuine air enthusiast.

Next Tuesday Dr. Margeson will leave on an American Airlines plane from Boston on a 17,669 mile all-air journey to South America and return traveling over regularly scheduled air transport lines. He is taking the journey entirely for pleasure. At East Boston he boards an American Airlines plane for Newark and goes by United Air Lines to Chicago and thence by Braniff to Brownsville, Texas. He boards a Pan American Airways plane at Brownsville which goes by way of Mexico City to Cristobal, Canal Zone.

From Cristobal Dr. Margeson heads by Pan American down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, and then, across the Andes to Buenos Aires. The new fast three-day Clipper service from Buenos Aires will speed him back to Miami where he will rest several days. Then he will return by Eastern Air Lines to Newark and by American again to Boston.

This longest Boston air trip was booked by Emmons J. Whitcomb, local travel agent for United. Mr. Whitcomb pointed out that should Dr. Margeson have desired he could have made the journey from Boston to Boston in 15 days. Miami is only one day "out" from Boston by air. But the mere fact that Dr. Margeson could go from New England winter to Buenos Aires' summer back to Miami's "winter" in 14 days was accredited as another modern miracle possible only to air transport.

Gas—Housewives In Drive Against Price Rise

The United Housewives and Consumers' Action Committee were making a final intensive drive today prior to their protest meeting next Monday against a proposed increase in gas rates by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

According to committee statisticians, the proposed new rate would affect 91 per cent of the consumers, especially those in the lowest income brackets. Monday's hearing is scheduled for the Public Utilities Building on Nashua Street and the Committee invites anyone to attend who is interested in keeping the gas rate down.

Dairies—Distributing Problems to Have Hearing

The consumer who picks that innocent looking bottle of milk off the doorstep every morning, doesn't realize the problems that distributors go through to get the bottle there. The latest problem is keeping out-of-New England milk from demoralizing the local market. This is the traditional New England problem that blasted the markets to bits several years ago. There is some hope that the new marketing agreement between producer and distributor, scheduled for public hearings next week, will tackle this problem with a vengeance.

High milk prices have considerable to do with the attractiveness of the New England market for out-of-New England producers. Being closer to grain markets, foreign farmers produce more, undersell New England farmers and reap the profits of high retail prices fixed by the Massachusetts milk control board. How to control this interstate milk taxes the ingenuity of the experts.

Chain store heads advocate a reduction in milk prices. Local consumption would increase, they say, and out-of-New England farmers would be less attracted to the markets. One chain store head said his sales had dropped off 50 per cent in the last five years, charging this to the high prices which he is compelled to impose.

These high prices react upon the farmer whose production remains the same but whose sales drop off. The surplus milk goes into cream, cheese, ice cream, etc., for which he is paid at a lower rate than fluid milk. So—when it is claimed that the farmer is getting the highest prices in years—it is based on what the farmer gets for fluid milk. But if he sells little fluid milk and considerable surplus milk, the price he gets is considerably lower than is implied. Such is the case in New England, today, according to various milk experts.

Mayor—Urged to Run Against Curley for Senate

This week Governor Curley announced his intention of running for the United States Senate. Yesterday Henry J. Dixon, Boston attorney and president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, suggested that Mayor Mansfield oppose the Governor in the race.

"I must devote all my time and thought to doing the job I now have," Mayor Mansfield replied. He stated that he had come into office with so many city debts and odd end left by the Curley Administration that he found the job difficult and arduous.

About $3.25 of the present tax rate in Boston can be traced to the Curley regime, Mayor Mansfield asserted.

Quincy Market—Old Building to Be Renovated

Owners of stalls and customers of Boston's noted Quincy Market today learned that the long-anticipated renovation of the old building finally has been approved by Governor Curley and the State Emergency Board as a PWA project. Lowest bidder for the renovation was the Daniel Cunningham Constrruction Companw at an estimate of $392,400.

For years the owners of stalls have wished for repairs and changes to the Quincy Market to enable them to handle present day's designed for marketing conditions as they were in the middle of the ninemands in a building which was deteenth century. The ancient building has showed serious signs of deterioration.

Early in November of this year their demands reached a definite stage when the Boston Finance Commission approved a bill of $460,000 for repairs. The Public Buildings Department approved the Cunningham bid of $392,400 and details of the renovation will be turned over to Roswell G. Hall, building commissioner.

The Quincy Market, which was built in 1826, is an extension of Faneuil Hall Market, located in the famous "Cradle of Liberty," where indignation meetings were held prior to the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Holidays—Eastern Steamships Make Offer

The Eastern Steamship Lines today offered a holiday gift in fare reductions to former Maritime Province and Newfoundland people who would like to go home during the coming holidays.

For a little more than one way fare Eastern will run excursions on the Christmas and New Year holidays connecting with points in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. Those bound for Nova Scotian points will debark at Yarmouth and those bound for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will debark at Saint John. Newfoundland passengers may go by either Yarmouth or Saint John. To make costs as reasonable as possible Eastern will allow through passengers to occupy staterooms Thursday nights on the liner Yarmouth when she is lying over in Saint John, taking the place of hotel rooms.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island passengers may leave Boston on Dec. 18 and 25 and may return from Saint John not later than Jan. 10. Nova Scotia passengers may leave on any sailing from Dec. 18 to 30 and return not later than Jan. 14. Newfoundland passengers may leave Boston on any of the above dates.

Vagrancy Charges Dismissed

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 7 (AP)—Vagrancy charges against Powers Hapgood of Indianapolis and other Socialists in connection with a general strike here several weeks ago were dismissed in city court yesterday. Judge Joseph Duffy said it was deemed unwise "to further foment labor troubles here by reopening the case."

India Approves Movies

India now has approximately 40 motion picture producing studios.

A Queen With Her Winter 'Ermine'

Theresa Shaw
Vermont's Snow Queen

Miss Theresa Shaw of Stowe, Vt., recently elected "Vermont Snow Queen," is said to be the first official titleholder in the eastern states. She was chosen recently by the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club to celebrate the heavy snow which fell early this year to enhance winter sports prospects. And this "queen of the snows" would seem to have justified their gesture.

Community Fund To Start Campaign By 'Open Houses'

Boston will informally open its Community Fund Campaign next week by throwing open the doors of 75 charitable organizations to those who would like to study at first hand the avenues into which their charitable dollars will go.

From the pulpits of Greater Boston churches, tomorrow, ministers will announce to their congregations the invitation of the Women's Crusade for Human Needs to visit organizations to be represented in the coming community fund drive, and so see the sort of work in which their organizations are engaged.

Appeal From Pulpits

The ministers will say that this is "a wonderful opportunity for women to inform themselves of the work done by the hospitals, settlement houses and other welfare agencies that they are not familiar with. Please visit the agencies which would interest you at this time."

The crusade is an educational campaign, not a money raising effort, according to Cornelia Lombard, chairman. "It is," she said, "to open the doors of understanding, to carry the facts of social welfare problems to the women of Metropolitan Boston that they may arouse public conscience to face these facts intelligently."

Aims of Campaign

"This is not alone a fight against poverty," the chairman declared, "but a fight against juvenile delinquency, hopelessness and the threat of family breakdowns which are products of our maladjusted community life."

The 75 agencies represented in the coming Community Fund Campaign include most of the large social-organizations in Greater Boston. About 30 per cent of the work of these agencies is confined within Metropolitan Boston.

Increased Efficiency

Persons will contribute more liberally, the Community Federation believes, if they know the purpose of the campaign, and where their money actually goes. The 1935 Community Fund campaign will consolidate and make more efficient the financing of social service. In this broader sense, it is more a rehabilitation project than an effort to relieve poverty, although it does this effectively.

To the contributor, Miss Lombard said, it means the substitution of one annual appeal for help in place of 100 separate ones and the "creation of an annual opportunity to give to social service work the confidence of sound, efficient financing and management."

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Anti-Hoover Move

A double-barreled Republican movement to purge the Massachusetts G. O. P. war councils of Hooverites and to force selection of an unpledged state delegation to the national convention is gathering strength.

To date the movement is silencer-equipped, but it is under way regardless. Politicians, cognizant of the situation, regarded the absence of Hoover-favoring leaders at the Republican Club of Massachusetts dinner a few days ago as evidence that the work was already producing some results.

Drive on Richardson

Among those who did not appear was John Richardson, Hoover-supporting Republican national committeeman. It may mean something, or nothing, but the word has been passed along that those with anti-Hoover leanings are eager to oust Mr. Richardson from his present position in the major party council, where the national campaign is formulated.

Those gunning for Mr. Richardson charge he has handicapped the party ever since he acquired his seat among the mighty.

Progressive Element

Mr. Richardson, it is understood, is on the outside looking in as far as the more progressive element of the Republican Party is concerned. That progressive element is contained in the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which, with Robert T. Bushnell as its energetic leader, is sponsoring the more liberal attitude.

But in Mr. Richardson's post, some would place Gaspar G. Bacon, who was soundly whipped by Governor Curley in the last election. These Bacon men declare the honor is due Bacon as the State's titular head of the party.

Bacon Is Considered

There are those who do not believe the Mr. Bacon substitution would be a progressive move. Mr. Bacon was defeated partly on the basis that he was a labor foe, that he was too conservative for the voters who desired more liberal leaders. Whether Mr. Bacon would be any more successful in rallying voters to the Republican cause, particularly after his smashing defeat, is hard to predict.

Of course, Governor Curley's actions along various lines have served to place Mr. Bacon in a better light, in the eyes of some voters. Labor, however, is with the Governor as much as—or more than—ever.

At any rate, before Mr. Richardson can be ousted, an anti-Hoover and unpledged national delegation must be chosen, for the convention delegation selects the committeeman.

* * *

Why Did Curley Change?

Political observers, stunned somewhat by Governor Curley's senatorial announcement, are now casting about for the underlying reasons for the Governor's move. Until the statement, the word was that the Governor would seek re-election.

One of the best reasons so far advanced is that by shifting into the Senate fight, the Governor would be able to adopt a new offensive, whereas if he sought re-election he would be forced to fight a defensive battle.

The Governor's Record

It is quite true that the Governor has built up a state governmental record which provides a large target for opposition cannon. Next year when part of the gasoline tax is diverted to retire some of the $13,000,000 bond issue indebtedness, the annual state tax is bound to jump. Real estate owners, upon whom most of the tax rests, will protest loudly and the protest will be directed against the Governor.

The "work and wages" program, at the same time, is not working too smoothly and the distribution of jobs has not been satisfactory to many politicians, including Democrats.

Democratic Revolt

Were he to remain in the gubernatorial fight, he might even be a target for some of these disgruntled Democratic legislators, who might begin to wonder what is going to happen to them with Mr. Curley as Governor again.

By shifting to the Senate, the Governor would not be forced to defend strenuously his gubernatorial record. He could unlimber his offensive at Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, if he runs for renomination, and other Democratic candidates in the pre-primary and primary fight. Then in the regular election he could attack Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., or Mayor Sinclair Weeks, if either succeeds in obtaining the Republican nomination, on the ground that they are high-born conservatives, claiming liberal records.

Does Roosevelt Want Him?

There is one side of the Senatorial question, however, that has not been given much publicity. It is the question "Does President Roosevelt want Curley in Washington?" Governor Curley, despite his claim as the first "Roosevelt for President" man, has not been treated too well by Washington, and some persons suspect that Mr. Roosevelt would not welcome the Governor's presence in Washington as a Senator. Some even believe the Roosevelt forces will work quietly against the Governor's candidacy.

Furthermore what is the attitude of Senator David I. Walsh on the subject? He has not said, but most persons believe Senator Walsh is not very keen on having Mr. Curley as a capital partner.

Boston Events

Tonight

"GHOSTS" (Colonial). Alla Nazimova in Ibsen's play. 8:15. (Last performance today.)

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30.

Movies

UPTOWN — "Three Musketeers." 12:20, 3:40, 6:50, 10:08. Also "Three Kids and a Queen." 2:15, 5:20, 8:35.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." 2:40, 6:40, 9:45. "Rendezvous at Midnight." 2, 5, 8.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.

BOSTON — Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm." 10 a. m., 1:04, 4:06, 7:12, 10:16. Also "Sweet Surrender." 11:29 a. m., 2:33, 5:38, 8:41.

UNIVERSITY — "Hands Across the Table." 1:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Three Kids and a Queen." 1:50, 4:55, 8.

SOUTH STATION—"The Voice of Experience." Major Bowes; sports picture; "Hermits in Crabland"; "Crater of the Moon."

FINE ARTS—Parisian operetta "La Crise est Finie" (the depression is over) featuring Albert Prejean. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

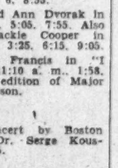
TREMONT—Helen Hayes and Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith." 10:30 a. m., 2:15, 6:05, 9:55. "The Good Fairy." 9 a. m., 12:20, 4:15, 8:05.

MODERN—"So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan. 9:38 a. m., 12:42, 3:44, 6:54, 10. Also Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." 11:07 a. m., 2:13, 5:19, 8:25.

MEMORIAL—"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," featuring Ronald Colman. 10 a. m., 12:06, 2:12, 4:18, 6:03, 8:08, 10:13.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Mary Astor and Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." Fenway: 2:11, 4:33, 6:55, 9:17. Paramount: 10:07 a. m., 12:30, 2:53, 5:16, 7:39, 10:02. Also Alice Faye and Bebe Daniels in "Music Is Magic." Fenway: 12:55, 3:17, 5:39, 8:01, 10:23. Paramount: 9, 11:18 a. m., 1:41, 4:04, 6:27, 8:50.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Thanks a Million," featuring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen and others. State: 1, 4, 7, 10. Orpheum: 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. "Guard That Girl," with Robert Allen and Florence Rice. State: 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m., 12:15, 3:10, 6, 8:55.



EXETER—Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Doctor Socrates." 2:15, 5:05, 7:55. Also Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN — Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish." 11:10 a. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:44, 10:32. New edition of Major Bowes's amateur in person.

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

JORDAN HALL—Dramatic recital by students of the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music. 8.

ADVERTISING ART EXHIBIT—Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills. Continues through Dec. 15.

REPERTORY THEATER—"Merry Movies" presented by Mrs. William Stanley Parker. "Popeye" and other cartoons. 3:45 to 6:30.

BOSTON GARDEN—National winter sports exposition and ski tournament. Ski jumping, fancy and figure skating, sled dog races, 1 to 11 p. m.

COMMONWEALTH ARMORY — Eighth annual 110th Cavalry horse show. 7:45. Tomorrow at 1 and 7:45.

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL—Annual ball of the British Charitable Society and Women's Auxiliary. 9.

Tomorrow

Music

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Commonwealth Chamber Orchestra, Ernst Hoffmann, conductor. 2:30.

MEDFORD ERA CONCERT — Orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. Medford Historical Society, 10 Governors Avenue. 3:30.

JAMAICA PLAIN ERA CONCERT—Boston Civic Opera Orchestra and Chorus, Rafaele Martino, conductor. Children's Museum, Olmstead Park. 3:30.

CAMBRIDGE ERA CONCERT — Greater Boston Chorus, Frederick Lamb, conductor. St. Paul's M. E. Church, Columbia and Austin Streets. 7:30.

HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC—First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlboro Streets. 4:30.

JORDAN HALL—People's Symphony Orchestra. Soloist: Isabel French, soprano. Fabien Sevitzky, conductor. 4:15.

HOTEL VENDOME—Concert by Boston Flute Players' Club. 3:30.

Other Events

FORD HALL FORUM—Address, "Ethiopia, Europe and the League," by Henry Noel Brailsford, author and traveler. 7:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Meet at North Station for train to Ballardvale. Walk through nine woods and along abandoned railroads. 10:30.

OLD SOUTH FORUM—Address, "Propaganda in War and Peace," by H. C. Engelbrecht, editor, writer and lecturer. 3.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Rambler meeting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Address on "Nature and Human Nature" by Prof. F. Alexander Magoon. 4.

Monday

Music

BOSTON ERA CONCERT—Greater Boston Chorus, William Ellis Weston, conductor. Park Street Congregational Church, Tremont and Park Streets. 2.

Other Events

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL—First New England Conference on Adult Education. Addresses by W. Linwood Chase, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott and Robert G. Dexter. Open to the public. 7.

N. E. WOMEN'S CLUB—Address on "Mark Twain as Seen by Foreigners," by Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University. Hotel Kenmore. 2:30.

CURRENT EVENTS—Lecture by Mrs. Jackson Fleming. Copley-Plaza Hotel. 11.

Saturday Night Same as Any Other To Nation's 93 P. C. Tubless Farms

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP) — If you think the American farmers enjoy up-to-date domesticity lend an ear to H. W. Hochbaum of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a message to the extension workers of Massachusetts State College Mr. Hochbaum asserted:

Ninety-three per cent of the nation's farms have neither bathtub nor shower; 76 per cent mus depend on either kerosene or gasoline lamps; 73 per cent must carry water from wells; 77 per cent must put up with outside toilets.

Thirty-three per cent heat homes with fireplaces; 54 per cent with stoves, and 48 per cent are compelled to do their laupdry work out of doors.

"I am stunned every time I see the figures on the number of rural people subsisting on a poverty level," Mr. Hochbaum wrote.

He declared, however, that under the nation's new agricultural program, county extension agents rapidly were coming to a position where they can help rural people to surmount these obstacles "to a higher standard of living."

Spanish Moss Ginned

One of Florida's newer industries, the ginning of Spanish moss, is developing with six ginning plants now in operation. The product is used in upholstering.

Maine Grange Urged to Help Pave Way for Co-operatives To Electrify Country Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 7—Immediate change in a Maine statute forbidding organization of co-operatives for the distribution of electricity was urged upon the Maine State Grange, in annual convention at Portland this week, by Morris L. Cooke, power authority and present director of the Rural Electrification Administration, one of the New Deal "alphabetical" units.

Mr. Cooke who spoke on special invitation of the Grange declared the aim of the REA to be the making of farm life at least as attractive as urban life; and to the accomplishment of this aim, he found electricity the most potent factor as a drudgery lifter.

Tracing the shift in population, Mr. Cooke declared that in the decade between 1920 and 1929, some 19,000,000 persons left the farms of the United States and 13,000,000 returned to them, a net loss of 6,000,000.

Rural Loss is Urban Gain

In the migration, he said, were, for the most part, young people; and if the value of each person who migrated is put at $2000 to $2500 in labor power, the farms are seen to have made a contribution of $14,000,000,000 to the urban and industrial centers.

The general trend, he pointed out, is still away from the farms, a circumstance that continuously reduces the purchasing power of agriculture. This trend can be stopped, he said, if the farm life could be made more attractive by allowing the marvels of electricity to step in.

At the present time, he said, the use of electricity in the agricultural world has scarcely passed beyond the lighting stage; and the present problem is to induce the farmer to find uses for electricity which must be consumed in fairly large quantities if it is to be economically available.

Surface Only Scratched

In this new use, he said, we are bound to have the story of the automobile all over again. At the present time 60 per cent of the farm population have automobiles; 40 per cent, telephones; 25 per cent, radios, and only 10 per cent electricity. It is, therefore, "up to" the electrical industry, aided by the Government and the rural population, to bring general agricultural use of electricity to the point where it will be economically important. This entails a cut of one half in present current prices. The average price in Maine, he noted, is from 7.2 to 7.5 per kilowatt hour—twice what the cost should be if it is to help agriculture.

The REA can be of service in this work, Mr. Cooke went on. All that potential users of current need do is to submit to the REA a rough plan of the power project to be created, the length of the pole line to be constructed and the number of users.

Loan at Low Interest

The government agency will then consider whether the project is eligible for a loan for construction purposes, and, if approved, the loan will be made at 3 per cent interest plus other fixed charges sufficient to amortize the loan within a period of 20 years, the government security being a general mortgage on the line without the necessity of personal mortgage on the property of those who receive the benefits.

"The problem is clear-cut," the speaker continued; "a committee of this State Grange should be named immediately to co-operate fully with the appropriate committee of the Legislature to secure the necessary change in the statutes now forbidding co-operatives; to co-operate with the REA and with the State College; to co-operate even, with the utilities companies.

Utilities Take New Interest

Until recently, the utilities have been slow in extending rural power lines. But at present there is a new interest in farm electricity; conditions this year have been markedly changed. Yet, even among the 1800 municipally-owned power plants of the country, but a small percentage serve an area outside municipal boundaries although it is evident that cities depend as much for their prosperity upon the areas outside as inside of their limits. You have 12 municipal plants in Maine; if they do not serve the farmers, ask them why they do not, for they can come to the REA and borrow money.

"What Maine needs," Mr. Cooke concluded, "is a plan. It must devise a practical way to take electricity to every rural area in the State. Heretofore, rural electrification has been accomplished in a piecemeal and haphazard fashion. A way to take advantage of the mass price must be found.

Grange Can Play Big Part

"The Grange can do much that the Public Utilities Commission cannot do. After all, the part to be played by the REA must be largely that of guide; you and we must depend upon local leadership for accomplishment of this vital program."

Before the Cooke address, the Grange had presented to it resolutions endorsing Gov. Louis J. Brann's highway safety campaign, and pledging aid and work to organizations interested in restoring the state prohibition law. The text of the latter resolution was:

"Whereas the Maine State Grange is on record as being opposed to a legalized liquor traffic in the State of Maine, and, since records of arrests for drunken driving have increased since such traffic has been made legal in Maine, contributing to the mounting number of fatal automobile accidents: Be it Resolved that the Maine State Grange will co-operate with organizations whose purpose is to restore the prohibition laws in the State of Maine."

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Labor in Massachusetts Seeks Out-State Extension Of Collective Bargaining

Massachuhetts labor, eager to gain for intrastate, the same collective bargaining powers it now possesses in interstate business, today was busy with its planh to file in the 1936 State Legihlature a bill similar to the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Act passed by Congress in 1935

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, made this announcement today, following the election of Kenneth Taylor, president of the Springfield Typographical Union, as assistant legislative agent of the federation.

Mr. Watt, now a member of the state Unemployment Compensation Commission, is stepping out of active participation in labor's legislative fight, because of his now position.

However, he will continue as secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the organization serving without pay| Mr. Taylor, who will do theactive work while Mr. Watt sits behind the scene, led the Springgeld typographical strike recently settled.

The strike was called when Mr. Taylor refused to accept a promotion in the composing room of a Springfield newspaper because he felt it would interfere with his union duties. The newspaper publisher said, "Take the position or quit."

Mr. Watt, regarding the federation's 1936 legislative program, declared that Massachusetts is still far behind th eleading states, such as New York, in labor legislation, despite the tremendous gains made during 1935.

Will Confer With Green

Plans for the ttate legislation will be completed when Mra Watt confers with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Washington, on Wednesday, at which time members of the State Commission on Interstate Labor compacts will also discuss with Mr. Green the proposed child labor compact.

Mr. Watt pointed out that labor still has no collective bargaining power regarding intrastate industry.

While the collective bargaining legislation promises to head the labor drive for better Massachusetts standards, Mr. Watt revealed several other planks in labor's 1936 platform.

To Rush Child Labor Vote

A renewed effort to force Massachusetts' ratification of the federal child labor amendment is planned. Defeated several times by hostile legislatures, even the 1935 session, which proved the most labor-minded in years, the federation is proceeding on the theory that a losing fight is better than no fifht at all.

"We are renewing the fight with a full andd eep appreciation of the obstacles which we will encounter," Mr. Watt declared.

Most labor leaders believe defeat is certain, inasmuch as the child labor amendment received only five favorable votes in the 1935 House of Representatives.

Brighter on School Age

On the other hand, labor's hopes are high regarding its campaign to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 years. In the 1935 legislature, labor was successful in pushing the legislation through the committees, with favorable report for the first time, but the bill was killed in the House.

During 1936 the federation plans an even more strenuous battle over this issue than in 1935. Mr. Watt revealed that since the NRA was ruled unconstitutional, 7000 more children between the ages of 14 and 16 have obtained work certificates in Massachusetts.

An editorial by Mr. Green in the American Federationist for December again urged solidarity of the labor union.

Green Demands Solidarity

"No movement," he wrote, "is stronger than the forces that hold it together." He did not mention the Lewis branch directly, but wrote, "when the spirit of self-seeking or commercialism creeps in, then the movement is in danger."

Editorials in the weekly news service of the federation issued today fail to mention the subject.

The weekly newspaper Labor, on the other hand, published by the rail brotherhoods, a craft union system, devotes the leading editorial under title of "Mr. Lewis' unfortunate conduct" to a discussion of the subject, declaring that the latter "should cease sniping at the American labor movement."

No Accent Can Escape Harvard Man's Device

'Camera' records variations of sounds from broad 'A' to the rolling 'R's' of the Midwest and 'Y'lls' of the South. With it, a Kansas professor was caught at his own game.

In a forgotten corner of Cruft laboratory, Harvard University, an interviewer found Dr. Harry H. Hall, instructor in physics, and prime instigator of vitriolic battles in words between the Middle West and the East.

He was working over his electric sound "camera" with which he noted last week similarities between the vowels of Prof. Miles Hanley of Wisconsin University and the sound of an electric vacuum sweeper. It amused him considerably to learn that the Middle West through Prof. H. Heverer at Kansas State had retaliated by comparing a New Englander's pronunciation of "R" to a buzz saw, and the Harvard broad "A" to purring of a bobcat."

"Maybe the Kansas professor is nearer right than he supposes," was the only comment.

Hoist by His Own Petard

But it seems Professor Hanley had left himself wide open before the revealing eye of Dr. Hall's new "camera." For the last five years Professor Hanley has been engaged in taking down on phonograph records other people's peculiarities of speech and local dialects. Last week his own methods of "experimenting" were turned against him. Dr. Hall's camera snapped his pronunciation of "s" and mechanically classified it—"random noise."

The "camera" in question is a new development of apparatus making a photographic record of the quality of sounds within the range of human ears.

Older methods of recording sound waves photographically required many days to make the pictures. They can be produced in four seconds with the new apparatus.

For Appraising Instruments

Through these tone pictures, sounds of musical instruments can be studied and minute differences detected between the tones of fine and ordinary instruments. Accurate and detailed records of speech sounds and other noises can also be obtained.

In covering most of the range of human hearing, the apparatus records sounds between 50 and 10,000 cycles. The limits of the human ear are ordinarily fixed between low pitches of about 20 cycles and high squeaks of 15,000 or 20,000 cycles.

Analyzing a noise, the apparatus makes a picture of the relative loudness of all its parts, including the fundamental pitch, overtones, and incidental sounds such as the scratching of a violin bow.

The chief advantage of the new instrument is its speed. A complete picture of a sound can be obtained in 3.78 seconds.

Recording a Broad "A"

The noise to be analyzed is picked up through a microphone and passes to an electric filter. The filter admits all parts of the noise between 50 and 10,000 cycles, fundamental tone, overtones, and the incidental sounds, but only one pitch at a time.

Admitted for only a small fraction of a second, the sounds of each frequency or pitch deflect a spot of light generated by a cathode ray tube in proportion to their strength. The spot, moving back and forth as higher and higher pitched sounds of different intensities are admitted, is photographically recorded on sensitized paper which leave a line graph. The graph is the picture record of the noise, showing the loudness of each component part.

The "camera" can be operated at three different speeds, 3.78 seconds, 6.61 seconds, or 10 seconds. Records of standard mechanical sounds show the apparatus functions accurately and with little variation at each of the three speeds.

Wide World;

Dr. Harry H. Hall With His Sound Analyzer

The Device Makes a Photographic Record on Paper of the Intensity and Frequency of the Different Components Present in a Sound. A Person Can Actually See a Word That He Has Just Spoken and See the High and Low Frequency Parts of the Sound as He Has Pronounced It. The Machine Will Show the Pictures of the Different Accents Used by Persons in Different Parts of the United States.

Communist Calls New Deal Fascist

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 7 (AP)—Formation of a national labor party which would enter the 1936 election was urged yesterday by Robert Minor, a member of the central executive committee of the Communist Party of the United States. Speaking before the Wesleyan University parley on "labor relations," he said:

"Some of the leaders of the trades union movement indorse the proposal in general but oppose such a party's immediate formation on the ground it would lead to the defeat of the Roosevelt Administration.

"But those who argue against the immediate formation of a labor party overlook several decisive considerations, among them that the Roosevelt Administration does not represent a guarantee against Fascism. On the contrary, there has been a tremendous amount of Fascist trend under its very wing. . . ."

Auburn Gets New Industry; Pay Rolls in Lewiston Drop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Dec. 7 — Industrial news was plentiful in Lewiston and Auburn this week. Encouraging was the news that the B. A. Corbin & Son Co. will locate in Auburn. The firm formerly operated in Marlboro, Mass. Its machinery has been moved to Auburn. The factory will open shortly in the Cushman-Hollis building, recently vacated by the disbanded Hollis Shoe Co.

Its coming is particularly good news to Lewiston and Auburn shoe workers. It promises employment for some 300 hands. Production of men's and boys' shoes will start here immediately machinery is installed, it has been announced.

Less encouraging, however, is the news that industrial pay rolls for the average November week in Lewiston show a decrease of $21,000 from figures for the average week in October.

Chamber of Commerce figures reveal the average November week's pay roll was $125,000 for 5507 employees. In October an average week found 5544 employees earning $146,700. There was very little difference shown between the average November week this year and in 1934, when 5562 employees earned $126,000.

Retail merchants report business slow. They blame the unusual mild weather which has prevailed up to this week for much of the lag. With the sudden downward plunge of the thermometer, the release of Christmas club checks and the normal holiday increase in trade, they expect improvement shortly.

* * *

Relief Problems

Having poured into Maine an estimated $13,634,500, ERA is no more. In its stead WPA has taken over the task of providing work projects for unemployed.

The November report of WPA activities sets the number already employed on WPA projects at 8241 and estimates this figure represents nearly the full quota of WPA employment for Maine. If this is the case town and city officials have cause for worry for they are not going to find WPA a complete substitute for ERA and in Maine there has been little, if any, absorption of unemployed into business and industry. At least such absorption is rarely permanent. Fluctuations in shoe shop and mill employment in Lewiston and Auburn show this as do pay-roll figures. Most people will agree that the problem of relief is no smaller in Maine than when alphabetical relief was started.

Because their pay checks were delayed in the mail last week, ERA workers in Lewiston marched to the Mayor's home was not their first money, demanded the city commisary provide them food until checks came. Their checks were to be the last under ERA. Their march to the Mayor's home was not their first. Once before, last winter, they did the same thing, got what they wanted.

There are indications that Lewiston, not satisfied with the WPA set-up which has removed its local control of relief, is soon to abandon WPA completely.

Mayor Wiseman, believing that continuance of WPA would necessitate a $100,000 bond issue in order that the city might furnish equipment and meet its share of the cost of projects, asked advise of bankers and representatives of civic bodies on the move. In plain terms it is reported he was advised to call for no bond issue particularly in view of the narrowing limitation of the city's borrowing capacity and to drop WPA completely if its continuance necessitated such a move.

It has been suggested he continue WPA as long as the $19,000 now in the city's contingent fund permits but beyond that to wash his hands of the program. This, of course, means that in a relatively short time the city's WPA program will halt. Support of such unemployed as may look to the city for aid will then revert solely to the local poor department. What the mayor actually will do is a matter occasioning much interest.

* * *

Olympic Games

One may disapprove of many things the Nazis do, but it is a poor way to show one's disapproval by refusing to participate in the Berlin Olympic Games, believes Clifton Dagget Gray, president of Bates College.

Refusing to join with 40 other American college presidents in a request to the amateur athletic union and the American Olympic Committee that the American team be withdrawn from the 1936 games in Germany, Dr. Gray said, "After studying the pros and cons relating to the sending of an American team to the Olympics in Berlin next summer, I have definitely come to the conclusion that the case for going is much stronger than the one for staying at home."

"I do not like to see the Olympic committee used as a club with which to flay the present German Government," he added.

* * *

ERA Investigated

There are indications that the Maine inquiry into ERA administration in Androscoggin and Kennebec Counties on alleged evidence submitted by federal investigators may not be a thing of the past, even in Androscoggin. County Attorney Powers has decided he does not have authority to prosecute, and that anyway there is nothing worth prosecuting.

Since Mr. Powers made this decision, there are reported to have been conferences between United States District Attorney Clifford, Attorney General Chapman, County Attorney Bate of Kennebec County and other officials. It is said officials have agreed on a course of procedure, but to date they have refrained from announcing their plans. Some intimation has been made that County Attorney Powers may reverse his decision not to attempt prosecution because he feels state courts do not have jurisdiction.

Rail Strike Called

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—A strike call ordering out all locomotive firemen employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has been issued for 6 p m., Dec. 9, by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The brotherhood voted to walk out if the road refused to increase engine crews on Diesel-electric streamline trains from one to two men.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ--303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Concert pianist	Blue Room Echoes: soloists; orchestra	Dailey's Orchestra. Carl Moore's Orch.	Darbininkas Lithuanian musicale.
5:15	Jackie Heller: orch.			
5:30	String ensemble	Glee Club concert.	Vincent Lopez and his orchestra	Hits and Encores: talks; records
5:45	Gabriel Heatter	"Emerald Gems"		
6:00	News; Supper Show	"Evening Tattler"	News Service	Talk. F. W. Wile.
6:15	Hawaiian music	News; speaker	Sport Comment	Girls vocal trio
6:30	News; features	Records; soloist	Football Reporter.	Getting the News.
6:45	Irish Minstrels	Musical Turns	Dramatic sketch.	CBS vocalist
7:00	Harry Sisters, songs	"Sports Review"	"Family on Tour": comedy; soloists	News Service
7:15	Kay Fayre, songs	"Popeye" sketch		Fisher's Orchestra.
7:30	Message of Israel:	Himber's Orchestra	Band concert; Indian legend	Eddie Dooley., Phil Scott's Orch.
7:45	Rabbi J. B. Wise	Strange Facts		
8:00	El Chico Revue	"Your Hit Parade": Al Goodman's Orchestra; soloists; trios	Post Office Round Table discussion.. vocal soloists	Paige's Orchestra; vocal soloists. Hal Kemp and his dance orchestra.
8:15	Boston Symphony Orch., Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, con-			
8:30				
8:45				
9:00	ductor; all-Sibelius	Rubinoff's Orch.; vocal soloists	Nino Martini, ten.; chorus; orchestra	Male quartet "Horse Sense"
9:15	Bradley Kincaid			
9:30	National Barn Dance	Chatean; Wallace Beery; Paul Robe-	Along Rialto Row: soloists; orchestra	Halstead's Orch. News Service
9:45	program from Chi-			
10:00	cago; soloists and	son; Jim Thorpe;	Budd Hulick and	'Sweet Music'; trio;
10:15	specialties	Shaw & Lee; orch.	his orchestra	baritone soloist
10:30	Inaugural ceremonies	Strickland Gillilan; soloists	Fisher's Orchestra. Spotlight Revue	'Purchasing Power,' Sen. Borah, Idaho
10:45	of new NBC Holly-			
11:00	wood studios; speak-	Forecasts; news	News Service	McCune's Orch.
11:15	ers; motion picture,	Sports; orchestra	DeLange's Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orch.
11:30	concert, stage and	Ben Bernie and	Anson Weeks and	Ozzie Nelson and
11:45	radio soloists	his orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	Pageant of Youth:	Trinity Church	Salt Lake City	"Freilicher Kabtsen"; sketch
12:15	amateurs; orchestra.	Piano Club	choir and organ.	
12:30	Radio City Symphony	University of Chi-	Romany Trail	'East Side Kaps':
12:45	Orchestra;	cago Round Table	Relay fr'm Kaunas	dramatic sketch
1:00	setti's "Lucia di	To be ann.; relay	Religious period	Italian soloists;
1:15	Lammermoor"; ens.	from Helsingfors	with speakers;	instrumentalists
1:30	National Youth Con-	Words and Music:	soloists; music	Italian Serenaders:
1:45	ference; talk; music	variety musicale	Sisters of Skillet	soloists; orchestra
2:00	Magic Key: Phila-	Russ Morgan and	News Service	Kipling's 'The Man
2:15	delphia Orchestra,	his orchestra	Bryson-Cooney Or.	Who W'ld Be King'
2:30	Leopold Stokowski,	"Vox Pop": side-	Jose Manzanares &	Boston Opera Club
2:45	conductor	walk interviews	So. American Or.	Orchestra concert
3:00	"Your English"	Walter Smith and	Matinee Musicale:	New York Philharmonic - Symphony
3:15	Pine Mountain Mer-	his orchestra	string orchestra	
3:30	rymakers; music	Temple of Song:	Cosmopolitans	Orchestra, Otto
3:45	Oriental Orchestra	a capella choir	Adrian O'Brien	Klemperer, Con-
4:00	National Vespers: Dr.	'The Widow's Son,'	Special program	ductor; Lotte
4:15	Ralph W. Sockman.	dramatic sketch	with speaker and	Lehmann, sopr'no;
4:30	Jewels for Tomorrow.	NBC vocalist	music	Lawrence Gilman,
4:45	Miners Quartet	Concert pianist	Rines's Orch.; vo-	commentator
5:00	"Roses and Drums":	Penthouse Serenade: variety	cal soloists	"Melodiana": soloists; orchestra
5:15	Civil War drama		Rhythm Girls	
5:30	Becker dog talk	Dream Drama	Terhune dog story.	Sanderson and
5:45	Gabriel Heatter	Himber's Orch.	Political talk	Crumit; orchestra
6:00	Evening JoJurnal	Religious period,	News Service	National amateur
6:15	Ranny Weeks's Orch.	from New York	Popular vocalists &	night; orchestra.
6:30	"Grand Hotel"; net-	Holiday sketch	organist	"Smiling Ed"
6:45	work dramatic sketch	Popular soloists	Garber's Orchestra	Voice of Experience
7:00	Jack Benny; soloist;	"K-7," secret service sketch	Alexander Woollcott; orchestra	Evening service of Tremont Temple Baptist Church; sermon;
7:15	Green's Orchestra			
7:30	Robert Ripley; Harriet	Garden talk	Phil Baker and	
7:45	Hilliard; orchestra	News; music	company; orch.	
8:00	Maj. Edward Bowes's	Ruby Newman and	Eddie Cantor;	male quartet;
8:15	Amateur Hour; so-	orchestra with	guest orchestra	choir; organ
8:30	loists; instrumental-	Del Castillo and	Leslie Howard in	Horace Heidt's
8:45	ists; vocal groups	vocal sextet	"Dear Brutus"	Concert Orchestra
9:00	"Life Is a Song": so-	Rakov's Music and	Lauritz Melchior,	Hawaiian music
9:15	loists; orchestra	popular soloists	tenor; chorus;	News Service
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	symphony orch.,	Chicago Sunday
9:45	Niela Goodelle, songs.	of Familiar Music	Victor Kolar, con.	Evening Club
10:00	Dreams of Long Ago:	Richard Crooks,	"Music By":	Bob Wayne King and
10:15	sketch; Vass Family.	tenor; symphony	Haring; variety;	his orchestra
10:30	High Lights in Har-	orchestra, Erno	Freddie Rich's	Organ and piano
10:45	mony; variety; orch.	Rapee, conductor.	Penthouse Party.	Special program

Monday's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), WNAC (WABC), Address, President Roosevelt, before Farm Bureau Federation.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WNAC (WABC), American School of the Air: History—"Philadelphia."
4:30 WBZ (WJZ), "Let's Talk It Over"; Emily Post, Anne Hard.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ (WJZ), "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch; soloist; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), Hammerstein's Music Hall: soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WEEI (WEAF), Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ), Paris Musicale: Odette Myrtil; Pickens Sisters; soloists; Warnow's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ), Greater Minstrels: interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; soloist; choir.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Radio Theater: Joe E. Brown in "The Show Off."
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Grace Moore, soprano; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Lullaby Lady: male quartet; narrator; concert orchestra.
10:00 WBZ (WJZ), Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour; soloists; players; orchestra.
10:30 WNAC (WABC), Daily news dramatizations.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Concert Band, Frank Simon, conductor; Bennett Chapple, narrator.
10:30 WEEI (WEAF), National Forum: Washington speaker.
10:30 WAAB (WOR), Cesare Sodero Directs: soloists; chorus, orchestra.

Monitor Short-Wave Radiocasts

2:00 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Chapin Resigns as Williams Trustee; Gave College $3,000,000 in Rare Books

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—Alfred Chapin resigned yesterday from the board of trustees of Williamstown College, to which he gave his $3,000,000 collection of rare books and monumental Chapin Auditorium.

The 88-year-old alumnus and retired New York lawyer played a prominent part in college affairs for a generation, and was a trustee for 18 years

Chapin graduated in 1869, received his law degree at Harvard in 1871, practiced in New York and was elected assemblyman there in 1883. He served a term as Representative in Congress and later became Mayor of Brooklyn.

In 1925 he gave Williams the collection of rare books, manuscripts, broadsides and prints he spent a lifetime gathering. Included in the collection is the first collected edition of Chaucer, issued in 1523, a Shakespeare folio dated 1633, and quartos printed 300 years ago.

Chapin Auditorium was built in 1922.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday; rain may set in by late tonight; lowest temperature tonight in the lower 30's; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds.

Maine, and New Hampshire—Rain or snow beginning late tonight or Sunday, slowly rising temperature.

Vermont—Probably freezing rain tonight, followed by occasional rain Sunday; rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday; occasional rain beginning late tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh south to southwest winds; overcast, followed by rain beginning late tonighth or Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	21	20	Minneapolis	38	36
Bermuda	52	52	New Orleans	64	62
Chicago	38	38	New York	24	20
Denver	34	32	Norfolk	36	34
Helena, Mont.	34	28	Philadelphia	28	26
Jacksonville	54	52	St. Louis	44	40
Kansas City	48	48	San Francisco	52	52
Los Angeles	50	50	Washington	28	24
Miami	70	68			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 7.
B—Minimum, Dec. 6.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 8:49 p. m.; height, 9.4 feet.
Sunday, 9:08 a. m.; height, 10.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Religious Leaders Pledge Themselves to Bring About Social Legislation Plan

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7 (AP)—The National Religion and Labor Foundation reported Thursday night that in response to a questionnaire, roughly 3500 religious leaders in the United States had pledged themselves to work for such social legislation as old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and the child labor amendment.

The qquestionnaire was mailed out last January to 100,000 clergymen to determine what "the religious leaders of the nation are now doing in the field of social action and what they are willing to do if the occasion offers."

Replies, the foundation reported, were received from 4700 clergymen representing all sections of the country and 22 faiths and denominations.

How They Replied

Of those replying, 2400 said they favored government ownership of public utilities and basic industries, 3846 agreed to support the right of freedom of speech, of assembly and the press, 3200 said they were willing to preach against lynching and write their congressmen that they favored a federal antilynching law; and more than 2100 subscribed to the right of labor to strike, picket and engage in mass demonstrations when the cause of the workers is just.

"While these findings are startling in their implications," the foundation said in its official bulletin, Economic Justice, "there is a vast difference between the number who pledged themselves to act in the future and those who have actually taken such action in the past.

Few Actually Had Acted

In contrast to the total of three-fourths of the ministers who responded that they would support social insurance, the child labor amendment, freedom of speech, and the investigation of labor disputes, only from 6 to 12 per cent had actually done so. Only 7 per cent had worked for government ownership. Apparently most of these ministers hold radical ideals but their intentions in this social realm have not yet been translated into action."

The foundation reported that one half of the ministers said they would persist "in action for justice in economic and industrial relations even if this means jeopardizing their position."

Willing to Back Convictions

"All of this means," said the bulletin, "that among the religious leaders of the United States there is a substantial array who are willing to pay a price for their convictions. In fact, of the 4700 reporting, 313 had already paid a heavy price for action."

Interpreting the replies on social legislation, the bulletin said:

"On the whole the figures for progressive legislation indicate that traditional individualism and economic conservatism are being replaced by a new social consciousness."

The foundation was organized in 1930 as a non-sectarian movement sponsored by Protestants, Catholics and Jews to translate the social creeds of the church into the actual economic life of the community.

Prof. Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School is chairman of its executive committee.

Bright Gift Ideas for Children

"Self-Help" Garments

Pajamas in pink, green, or blue striped flannel; or Roman striped cotton with knitted anklet or open leg; $1.75
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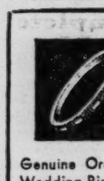

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End to Materialistic Plans To Cure Evils in Economics Urged by Secretary Wallace

(Continued from Page 1)

meant that certain interests had to seek profits at the expense of the larger whole of society. "Thus we have the continuous warfare of class against class with which all who live in a capital city are so familiar," he smilingly said. "Pressure groups strive desperately to gain possession of a segment of the centralizing power of government for their own selfish ends and to the distadvantages of the whole.

Pressure Groups Assailed

"The great drama of the next 20 years both in the United States and elsewhere will be to discover whether there is some satisfactory method of stopping the continual disintegrating effects of the pressure groups and, instead, build up a stronger sense of the general welfare without sacrificing any essential liberty of democratic process, and the essential spiritual sacredness of the individual as an individual."

It was at this point that Mr. Wallace stated a different religious attitude is needed to solve the problem. It would be a religious attitude which would act for the good of all mankind and not solely for the profit of the so-called "pressure groups," he said.

He indicated the cure would be found "not in a materialistic dialectic but in a dialectic which embraces the facts of modern science and economics and then inquires as to the direction which should be given these facts, thus recognizing the intangible, the cultural and the religious."

Materialistic Faults

Secretary Wallace found a common, materialistic fault with capitalism, socialism and communism.

"One of the greatest crimes of capitalism," he said, "is that the workingmen have so largely been brought to an impersonal, loveless attitude toward the things with which they work. Most Socialism and Communism, because of its materialistic emphasis, has eaten out its heart, the same disease that is so disturbing to capitalism."

Denies Food Destruction

Turning from this line of thought the Secretary offered defense of the AAA farm program. Taking issue with a clergyman who, the Secretary said, had "pleaded for a return to the religion of our fathers, implying that one of the first things to do was to abandon the present farm program." Mr. Wallace flatly asserted that no governmental agriculture plan ever even contemplated destroying food.

Quoting the clergyman as saying that "It is against the way of God to destroy what He in His goodness has given us," Wallace asked:

"I wonder if this attitude isn't due to a lack of familiarity with the mechanics of the farm program?

"Surely, no one would care to urge that it is the farmer's divine duty to produce cotton at 5 cents a pound, hogs at $3 a hundred and wheat at 30 cents a bushel and go bankrupt at the end of the year."

No Opposition Is Expected To Socony's Naples Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Authoritative quarters expressed a belief that the Government would interpose no serious objection to the reported plan of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company's Italian subsidiary to construct a large refinery at Naples.

State Department comment, however, was withheld. There also was no immediate official reaction to the statement of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey that it believed a stoppage of its shipments to Italy would invite reprisals from the Italian Government.

New Hampshire Highway Commended as Model

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 7 (AP)—Bridge Street—Concord's oldest highway—yesterday was set up by the New Hampshire Automobile Association as an "object lesson for road builders."

Constructed 15 years ago of cement concrete by the late J. E. Normandeau, the highway has withstood heavy traffic, several floods and extreme temperatures. Its annual maintenance cost has been less than $2. It appears as sound as when it was built and, in the opinion of the association, offers promise for 15 more years.

What's Going On in the Arts

Homage to Sibelius

IN HONOR of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Jan Sibelius (Dec. 8), Dr. Serge Koussevitzky devoted the first half of the program for the eighth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra (Dec. 6-7) to works of the Finnish master. One of the foremost exponents of the music of Sibelius, Dr. Koussevitzky has played his seven symphonies faithfully in Boston; in fact, two or three years ago he played them all in one season. Probably that was why for the present occasion the conductor sought less familiar scores. He chose four movements from the Suite taken from the incidental music to Strindberg's play, "Swanwhite," never before performed in Boston, although the Boston orchestra has played it in New York; the symphonic fantasia, "Pohjola's Daughter," which had lain on the shelves of the library at Symphony Hall for 17 years, and the tone poem, "Tapiola," heard here for the first time three years ago. The program was completed by Strauss's "Heldenleben."

These Sibelius selections had the virtue of bringing out some of the less familiar aspects of the composer. Either Cecil Gray or Ernest Newman has suggested that Sibelius solved the problem facing every serious composer by writing variously music suited to every kind of audience: to himself alone, to the discriminating few, to the general musical public and to the man in the street. Everything, shall we say, from the Fourth Symphony to "Finlandia." But to Boston Symphony audiences he is less well known as a writer of descriptive or program music.

It is the lighter side of Sibelius that is revealed in the "Swanwhite" music; but this is by no means music for the man in the street unless he happens to be musically sophisticated. The score—or that part of it which was played—is simple, charming, descriptive; yet also cunning, economical and essentially original, like all the composer's better work. The single note sounded through "The Peacock" section by the flute is a characteristic Sibelian touch. So are the repetitious figures in the accompaniment to the song of the robin. So are the modal harmonies employed freely throughout.

The legend of Pohjola's Daughter calls for a larger canvas and a more varied palette. Descriptive music it clearly is. It is not difficult to follow the story—the sleigh traversing the snow, the spinning wheel, the conversation, the tests, the failure, the departure of the suitor. Yet there is a question whether the music is not more interesting than what it describes. Here are most of the familiar methods which are developed more fully in the later "Tapiola." Neither composition could conceivably have been written by another composer. If we think of Wagner when we listen to Sibelius, it is not for the same reason that we think of Wagner when we listen to Richard Strauss. In Sibelius you get, not echoes of Wagner, but a sense that here is the essence of what Wagner was trying to do, the unadorned truth in music about the sagas of the North.

Undoubtedly Dr. Koussevitzky intended the inclusion of the "Heldenleben" in this program as a compliment to Sibelius. But was it not an odd notion, to compliment Sibelius with the music of an inferior composer? One of his own symphonies would have seemed to some of us more suitable. You do not pay tribute to Shakespeare by presenting Ben Jonson's "Catiline." And there is very little in the Straussian type of hero to remind us of Sibelius. The hero of this tone poem struts, boasts, shouts, flaunts high-colored scarves in your face. Sibelius is aloof, dignified; yet intense, ardent. Strauss's scores are never without their touch of vulgarity. Sibelius, though he may be banal when he is writing for the man in the street, is never, so far as our knowledge of his music goes, vulgar. You cannot imagine him, for example, pilloryng his critics or depicting his domestic life in the manner of Strauss. As John N. Burk, the Boston Symphony annotator, remarked in a little essay of his own in the program book, "Strauss and Sibelius have two things in common, if little else—they both compose music, and they are almost of an age." No, the "Heldenleben" was a pretty poor compliment to Sibelius. It was magnificently performed, yes; but we should have preferred to hear in its place a magnificent performance of a symphony by Sibelius. He could easily stand the test of a full program.

L. A. S.

Koussevitzkiana

TWO items of unusual interest are offered in the weekly display in the large foyer at Symphony Hall; one is a portrait of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky painted by Vassily I. Schoukhaeff, resident of Paris; the other is a portrait head of the Finnish composer, Jan Sibelius, modeled by Mme. Nathalie Koussevitzky.

It is more than its domestic bearing which makes the portrait by Mme. Koussevitzky an object of interest, for she reveals in this head a genuine gift for modeling, and more, the capacity to invest the image with thought, to endow it with the very qualities one expects in a great artist. She had been Sibelius a few months ago, and she undertook to make the portrait after returning to America from Finland. It was done in a short time and apparently with concentrated application. It is carefully thought out, rendered with regard both for literal surface features and for the broader sculptural indications. Larger than life size, the head is visualized bent forward in a moment of searching thought. The countenance is drawn in a serious, absorbed expression. The chin is firmly set, the brow bulges, cheeks and forehead are furrowed. Mme. Koussevitzky has put every square inch of surface into descriptive action, so that the portrayal is as unmistakable as that of a Roman senator.

Viewed from the side, the portrait alters slightly stylistically. The ears and skull are rendered in more general fashion, the head, bald and lumpy, permits the artist to achieve a rounder, more sculptural quality which we may designate as plastic. The face is flatter, more lineal, more particular in detail. It is interesting to observe this twentieth-century portrayal, wanting the tossed mane which had seemed a necessity in the romantic sculpture of composers a few generations ago. The baldness of Sibelius is a boon in these days of purer, more abstract, more functional design.

The one false note lies in the superimposed patine. The portrait is in plaster, but deft hands have converted the surface with a gray mottling which gives an illusion of granite. Granite is stone, and it must be cut and chiseled. The result of the treatment is very different from modeling of the soft, yielding clay. Far better and truer to style would be a casting in bronze.

The portrait of Dr. Koussevitzky by Vassily I. Schoukhaeff is an odd mixture. The artist has apparently felt several obligations, one to paint the doublebass adequately, another to depict the man who holds and plays it with appropriate dignity, and finally to mount the ensemble against a draperied background in the grand manner. The background recalls John Sargent in a more rhetorical moment. The bass is painted with ostentatious naturalism; the layman feels he may pluck the strings and feel the smooth, curved fingerboard. But Dr. Koussevitzky betwixt curtain and instrument appears a rather shrunken figure, lacking form, lacking will. His features are stylized somewhat, handled in a manner quite different from that of the fiddle.

D. A.

Duce Defies League In Chamber Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

drafted while the memory of war still was warm, has only a present.

"It is applied only against Italy; exclusively against Italy, a nation guilty of striking the chains from slaves in barbarous lands where treaties and the moral rights of blood and sacrifice have conferred on Italy for a half century undisputed and recognized priority.

"Capital punishment by economic asphyxiation, as decreed by the Geneva humanitarians, never was invoked before 1935 and probably never will be tried again.

"It is inflicted today upon Italy because she is poor in raw materials and it exempts from Geneva's law rich people, armed by their riches and by the greater armaments which their riches make possible.

Mistaken Calculations

"But those who have put in motion the most unusual war device that history knows, have been mistaken in their calculations."

The Italian dictator then reminded the outside world what, he declared, the League powers had forgotten.

"Besides figures and graphs," he contended, "they should have considered the reserves of all kinds which a great nation slowly accumulates.

"Above all they have not taken into account the spirit of Fascist Italy; the spirit that, no matter what cost, will find whatever it needs for resistance and salvation," Signor Mussplini asserted.

To Dance Here

La Argentina
Who Will Return for a Symphony Hall Recital Tuesday Evening

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

opinion today is asking, "is it real? Can it last?" The only precise answer possible so far, is to point to the laws passed early this morning by the Chamber of Deputies, and which unquestionably give the Laval Government a necessary authority and means to disarm political leagues—both of Left and Right—and to dissolve their "shock troops."

The general impression is that while the various organizations will continue, their character will tend to be transformed from private militias to that of highly organized political parties.

Colonel de la Rocque, leader of the Fascist Fiery Cross, confirmed his willingness to agree to disarmament of the political leagues, while protesting that his own organization is not armed. The Solidarite Française, however, rejected yesterday's burst of "national conciliation" as a maneuver of the Left, and promised a continued fight.

Reich—'We Are Ready,' Air Minister Says

HAMBURG, Ger. (AP)—National Socialism is rearming Germany to prevent her from becoming a "European Ethiopia," said Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Göring. The Air Minister asserted the unparalleled European tension can break momentarily but, "We are ready."

Germans, he said, should not pity themselves over the food shortage, in the face of the way "courageous Italian women are carrying their burdens." It will not be a question of the amount of butter Germany has, but of the number of cannon, he continued, referring to the current butter shortage.

"Destiny asks: 'Lard of ore?' The answer: 'Ore' makes the Reich strong, whereas butter and lard only make the people fat," Göring said.

Coal—British Miners Repeat Strike Threat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Britain looked to the hinted but undisclosed Cabinet plans to aid the coal-mining industry to avert a nationwide coal strike. The wage dispute between mine operators and workers has reached a full impasse. The miners voted a national strike if their leaders could not achieve a 48-cent daily wage increase by other means. The Miners' Federation has now decided to call a national conference on Dec. 18 to consider the strike proposal, and the Government may act in the meanwhile.

Senator—Norris Declines to Run

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—George W. Norris (R), veteran Senator from Nebraska, repeated in a formal statement his declaration that he would not "seek" renomination, and would not be a candidate in the primary. His support of Mr. Roosevelt, he said, could be greater if he were not a candidate of any political party. Despite his statement, a Nebraska movement is expected to place his name on the ballot.

Manufacturers—Offer New Deal Battle to Finish

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The National Association of Manufacturers removed its collective gloves and told the Administration to expect no political quarter. All talk of a breathing spell and of Roosevelt co-operation with industry is out, so far as the planks of the association's program are concerned.

Japan Subtly Tightens Grip on China

(Continued from Page 1)

superior Japanese military force, no serious check on this large-scale smuggling is possible. There have been occasional cases when the Japanese consular police intervened and arrested Koreans who were caught red-handed; but such co-operation, in the main, has been lukewarm and indifferent.

Drug Traffic Spreads

The third-class cars of trains which come to Tientsin through Shanhaikwan look like baggage cars, with bales of silk and rayon, sacks of sugar and bundles of piece-goods brought in without payment of duty. On one occasion bandits held up an express train and made off with considerable qualities of the silver dollars which the Koreans carry out in large quantities. But in the main the two-way smuggling goes on without let or hindrance.

The inability of the Chinese to punish foreigners who enjoy extraterritorial status has contributed to a considerable spread of drug traffic and commercialized vice, also largely carried on by Koreans and Japanese. A Chinese authority on the narcotic problem admitted that the amount of opium which was smuggled into China was negligible, compared with the amount that is grown in China and sold under government auspices. He asserted, however; that the smuggling of heroin, morphine and other habit-forming drugs was assuming serious proportions.

Gradual Domination

So a very considerable degree of Japanese domination in North China has already been realized. But, as is usually the way with Oriental developments, the process has been a protracted one and has probably not yet reached its final stage of completion. A correspondent in Peiping, who received a request for a vivid article about the changed situation, with Japanese officers presumably clanking down the streets in the role of masters of all they surveyed, was obliged to reply that no such sights were visible.

The incomparably epicurean life of the small foreign communities in Peiping, where it is possible to combine the picturesque romance of an Eastern city (and a city that can only be compared with Rome in its overwhelming accumulation of architectural grandeur and beauty) with comfortable Western living conditions goes on undisturbed.

There has been no increase in the number of Japanese soldiers who, along with troops of America, Great Britain, France and Italy, are stationed in Peiping and in Tientsin, in accordance with the terms of the Boxer Protocol. The knowledge that the Japanesse troops could be rapidly reinforced either from Japan itself or from Manchoukuo is sufficient to keep the Chinese authorities in subjection.

Moving to New Capital

The round of diplomatic entertainments in Peiping's historic legation quarter goes on as before, although most of the foreign ambassadors are spending a greater proportion of their time in the new capital, Nanking. The Japanese and the Soviet Ambassadors have practically deserted the old capital and divide their time between Nanking and Shanghai.

Barring some unforeseen upheaval that would drive the Chinese Government from Nanking it is generally felt that the movement of the legations from the old to the new capital is only a question of time, although the fascination and attractiveness of Peiping may delay the final break a little longer than strictly professioaal diplomatic considerations might warrant.

The large-scale economic development of North China with the aid of Japanese capital and technique is still a paper project, which is in a very early exploratory stage of development. No large railroad or industrial enterprise has actually been started, although the South Manchuria Railway has established a special North China department which is investigating opportunities for promising investment.

Cotton growing is being encouraged in Hopei and Shantung, the two most populous provinces of North China; both Japanese and Chinese capital has been invested here in the form of seed and cash advances to the farmers. But experts seem to agree that many years must pass before the output of cotton in North China, in quantity and quality, will relieve Japan's present dependence upon the United States and upon British India for this essential commodity.

Lack of surplus capital for foreign investment in Japan and uncertainty about the political situation in North China seem to have held back the realization of the more ambitious Japanese economic projects up to the present time. That such projects exist and that they will gradually come into operation during the next years may be assumed with confidence.

One idea that appeals to Japanese economists is the organization of triangular trade between Japan, Manchoukuo and North China, with North China supplying cotton to Japan, the latter shipping its piece-goods to Manchoukuo, and Manchoukuo, in turn, exporting cereals to North China.

Mine Development Forecast

After certain missing links in the North China railroad system have been supplied through new construction some of the large Japanese industrial organizations may endeavor to introduce modern mining methods into the exploitation of the coal of Shansi and the iron of Chahar.

Despite the steady tightening of the Japanese grip on North China there is a general feeling, both in Chinese and in Japanese circles, that the last stage has not been reached. At the present time there is no authoritative representative of Nanking in North China.

The cetral figurein Hopei, which includes the important cities of Peiping and Tientsin, is Gen. Sung Che-yuan, a veteran lieutenant of Gen Feng Yu-hsiang, who recently emerged from retirement to attend the national Kuomintang Congress in Nanking. Earlier in the year General Sung had been regarded as objectionable by the Japanese, who insisted on his withdrawal from the Inner Mongolian border Province of Chahar. Apparetly he is now in better favor; otherwise he could scarcely occupy his post as commander of the Chinese troops in the Peiping-Tientsin area.

Heavy Customs Revenue

General Sung told me in an interview that he regarded himself as loyal to Nanking and as subordinated to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. But there is a chameleon-like quality about the political allegiance of Chinese war lords; it is far from inconceivable that General Sung, sufficiently prodded and encouraged, might undertake to head an autonomous regime. One possible source of encouragement is the customs revenue of the North China ports, which amounts to more than 60 million Chinese dollars a year and which could be used to help pay the bills of an autonomous North China regime. Resistance to the centralizing new currency policy of the Nanking Government might also provide a cause for a snapping of the few tenuous links between Nanking and the northern provinces.

A shrewd Chinese observer in Peiping remarked to me: "I don't think Japan wants to create a second Manchoukuo in North China. The responsibilities and the military and administrative expenses would be too heavy. I imagine Japan would like to create north of the Yellow River a regime not unlike what existed in Manchuria before 1931, i. e., a system where Japan has definitely the economic inside track and very predominant political influence, but without such a wholesale association of Japanese in the administration and without large-scale Japanese military occupation."

Prophecy is even more dangerous in the Far East than in other parts of the world. But this man's guess seemed as plausible as any that I picked out of the welter of rumor and speculation about the future which one encounters in North China.

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CSM-12

Preparedness for Neutrality Held Requisite to U. S. Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—America must prepare for neutrality just as definitely as she prepares for national defense, Dr. Edwin D. Dickinson, professor of international law at the University of California, told members of the Commonwealth Club of California recently.

"These two aspects of national preparedness are inseparable," he said. "As Salvador de Madariaga has said, 'Passive drifting leads to war, while peace can only be preserved by constant work which recreates it day by day.'"

Neutrality Practices Traced

Contemporary neutrality practice, the professor said, has its roots in the practices of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

"In its first neutrality, passed in 1794," he declared, "and in its neutrality policy formulated during the wars that followed, the United States took the lead in revising old standards and raising new ones.

"On the one hand, with a very definite view to keeping out of Europe's perennial struggles, it assumed new and unprecedented duties of abstention and prevention. Neutral territory was to be made inviolable, recruiting and the organization of hostile expeditions were to be banned, and neutral ports were no longer to serve as bases for belligerent operations.

"On the other hand, neutral subjects were to remain free to ply their trade in the belligerent market, and the Government was committed to insist with vigor upon their freedom to trade, subject only to the hazards of forfeiture for carrying contraband, breaking blockade, or engaging in unneutral service.

"Early American neutrality practice was formulated and developed during a great world war. It is to be observed that America became involved in the war on both sides before the struggle was over. In 1798 the country was engaged in an undeclared war with France. In 1812 it was at war with England.

"Invention moved on apace. But neutrality practice remained a superficially modernized edition of the practices developed in the wars following the French revolution.

"Unpreparedness" in 1914

"Much has been said of America's unpreparedness for war in 1914. Had the country been as unprepared for war as it was for neutrality, it would have had a navy of clipper ships and a militia armed with the old single-shot short-range rifle.

"Largely in consequence of its insistence upon so-called neutral rights, the United States became involved in the war on the side of the Allied powers. As a belligerent, the United States found it convenient to ignore many of these same neutral rights. And, as in the War of 1812, a treaty of peace subsequently said nothing whatever of the neutral rights which the war was waged to conserve.

Neutral Policy Revised

"In the 15 years since the League was constituted, America has announced three notable revisions in its neutrality practice and policy. Each of these revisions remains tentative, experimental.

"The Johnson Act, prohibiting loans or credits to states in default of their debts to the United States, operates practically to prevent most belligerents from floating loans or securing large credits in the money markets of America.

"In the second place, Congress has made an attempt to further limit so-called neutral rights in war time by extending the scope of prohibited aid to belligerents to include the traffic in munitions.

President's Address

"In the third place, the President of the United States has indicated in a public statement of Oct. 6, 1935, that 'in the war between Italy and Ethiopia 'it is to be understood that any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk.'

"This is a reversal of America's traditional neutrality policy, and was probably put out as a test of American opinion. The response, up to the moment, has been emphatic approval. But the proof of the pudding is in the eating; and there will be bitter diet for important American interests in the policy thus announced if the world again becomes involved in a general war.

Problem of Sanctions

"The League's program of sanctions presents America with a neutrality problem without precedent. How far is America prepared to co-operate? Again, as a test of American opinion, the Government has indicated a disposition to co-operate effectively within the limits prescribed by its legislation and by its policy of isolation.

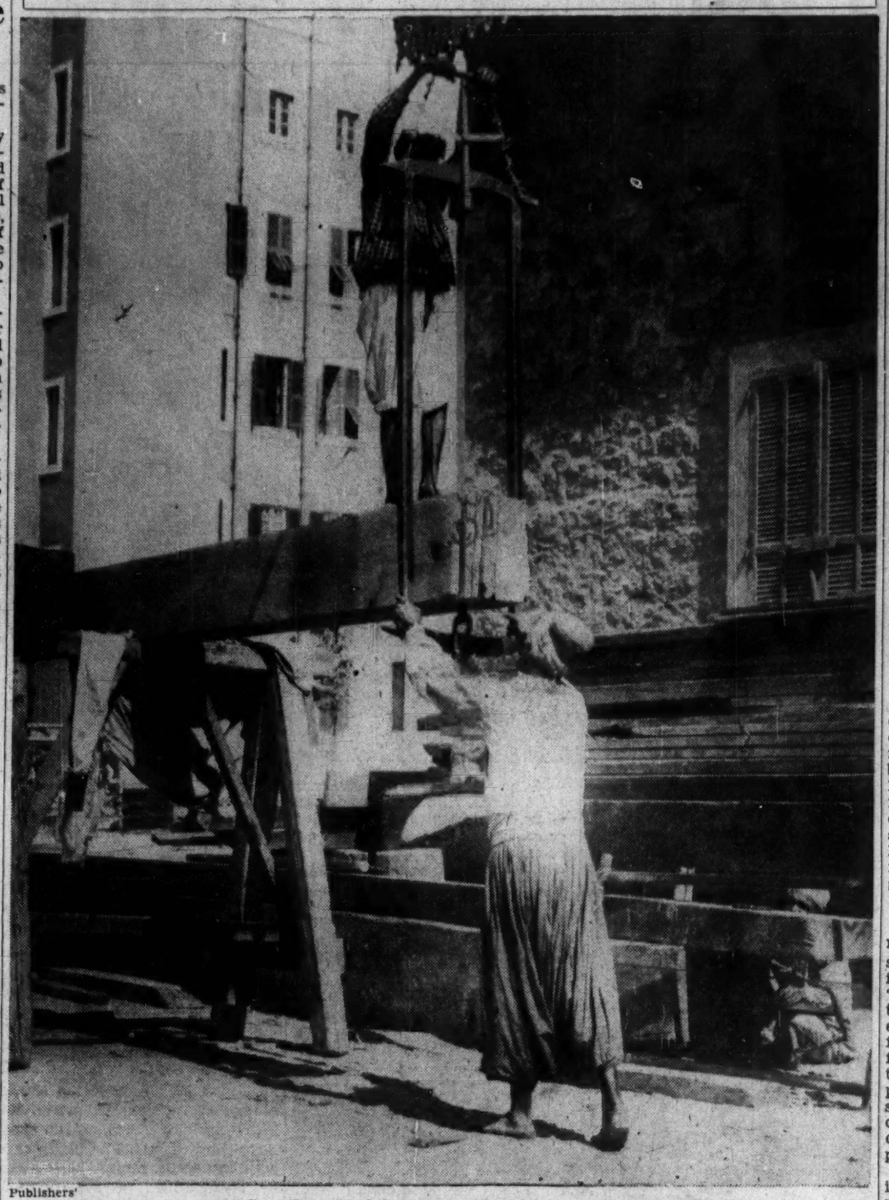
"Will neutrality keep America out of war? No one can answer. History indicates that stubborn adherence to an obsolete practice will almost certainly involve America in a war of great magnitude. On the other hand, a realistic neutrality policy, adequately prepared, should greatly reduce the danger of becoming involved in war.

"The price of an effective neutrality is sacrifice. But how much sacrifice? Do recent trends point to complete economic isolation as the cost of an assured neutrality?"

Fireworshipers in Persia

The ruins of Qalahi Gabr, or the castle of the fireworshipers, with its underground chambers, stand on a high mound southeast of Kazerun, Persia.

Modern Methods Mean Nothing to These Carpenters



Publishers' Today Carpenters in Port Said Saw Planks the Way Their Ancestors Did 2000 Years Ago

Ancient Crafts in Modern Times

Egyptian carpenters of 1935 still ply their trade at Port Said or Alexandria using the same methods in vogue 2000 years ago. Employing a seven-foot, two-man rip saw, they laboriously travel the entire length of a great log, slicing it up into planks or strips for the keels of ships.

Ordinarily it would take a circular saw only a few minutes to do as much work as two native carpenters do all day. A mill gang saw would cut the time down to even less, using their latest equipment.

But in the lands of "living ancient history," time means little to the inhabitants. Their lives are simple, their needs and amusements few. Let the rest of the civilized world worry about big business ventures and the necessity for saving time. The Egyptian and the Hindu prefer to build structures which take several generations—but which outlast all the works of modern machines.

Landon Receives Young Republicans And Gets Approval

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 7 (AP)—Young Republicans of 12 states hailed Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, as "the ideal candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination today and reported a growing "boom" for the budget-balancing Midwesterner.

Governor Landon greeted many of them at his office. He will address the state convention banquet tonight, at which Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, son of the former President, will be a speaker.

Visitors from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Texas, California, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin added their praise of Governor Landon to that of the Kansans.

Thomas F. Lansberry, Somerset, Penna., attorney, said: "Young Republicans everywhere will find Landon sympathetic with their ideals. . . . He has a record of executive management which has actually been for the best interests of the taxpayers."

J. Kenneth Bradley, Bridgeport, Conn., asserted: "The 1936 campaign will not be one of partisan issues, but a crusade to move out the Roosevelt Administration."

Mooney Takes Helm In Freedom Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP) — Thomas J. Mooney took personal command of his freedom fight yesterday and charged jury fixing in his bombing trial.

The life-term convict directed aggressively the questioning of witnesses at his habeas corpus hearing, ordered documents produced and returned to the stand himself.

He drew from Judge Franklin Griffin, who once sentenced him to death, an admission that the court clerk was discharged some years after the 1916 preparedness day bombing trial when a grand jury investigated jury fixing in other cases. Judge Griffin said, however, he "never suspected any irregularity in drawing of the Mooney jury."

Senator Warns Against Government Competition

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 7 (AP) —Congress may be forced to make the Government a competitor to private enterprise unless the present apparent trend toward complete concentration of industrial control is halted, Senator James P. Pope, a Democrat, warned here.

Speaking to members of the bar association, Senator Pope declared that since the obvious movement is toward centralized control, "no stretch of the imagination is required to anticipate that one day Congress may be faced with the alternative of rigidly regulating all business or competing with business to establish a yardstick of fair prices, practices and methods."

Convention Worth $150,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—A citizens' committee charged with landing both 1936 national nominating conventions for Chicago yesterday announced they would make a flat bid of $150,000 for each conclave, but would not go beyond that figure if outbid.

Drive to Set More Milk Bottles On Nation's Back Steps Planned

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—A campaign to put four milk bottles on the back steps where two now stand, is the answer of the National Dairy Council to the question bothering dairy farmers, namely, what to do about declining consumption of their products.

"Four milk bottles" is, of course, a figure of speech. For dairy products do not all come in glass containers. Cheese, butter, and ice cream are important foods made from milk, and these are included in studies made of milk consumption.

But for purposes of clarity, M. D. Munn, president of the National Dairy Council, translated all milk consumption into quarts and pints when he spoke at the annual meeting of his association here, Dec. 4. And this is what he reported:

Dairy Consumption

Consumption of dairy products rose steadily from 1924 to 1933, then began to fall. In pounds of milk the rise was from 87,000,000,000 in 1924 to 102,000,000,000 in 1933. That was the high point. A decline that set in then has continued until the present rate of 98,000,000,000 pounds has been reached. Production of milk on the farms has followed this curve, falling correspondingly.

The cause? Mr. Munn attributed it chiefly to lack of aggressive advertising and promotion on the part of the dairy industry. All kinds of other beverages proclaim their merits in women's magazines, on billboards, in newspapers and on the air. Milk, on the other hand, although it is indorsed by teachers and other disinterested people, isn't advertised as adequately as it deserves to be, Mr. Munn declared. Probably its merits are too much taken for granted.

Prohibition Repeal

Repeal of prohibition was not named as a cause in declining consumption at the meeting, except as it was included under the head of "competitive beverages." But one thing was clear to the milk producers and distributors: dollars spent for other commodities aren't spent for milk. They reported, for example, that cash relief which permits people to buy what they choose isn't so good for their business as food orders, because the food orders require a regular amount of dairy products.

But whatever the cause, the result is that people are not consuming as much milk as conservative dieticians claim they should, Mr. Munn showed. The average for a family of five is now 1½ quarts a day, but 2½ quarts is considered normal and four quarts desirable, according to this association executive.

Milk Publicity

From this he reasoned that what is needed is a country-wide campaign of education in the merits of milk and milk products. Dealers who spend their advertising money competing with each other for the six pints the average family now uses would do better, he argued, to spend the bulk of their advertising budget on general milk publicity, so that the six-pint family would become a four-quart family. Then all dealers would benefit alike, and the gains would be bigger for all concerned.

Educational Fund

The next step is to raise a large sum of money from the industry to put milk and its products on the air, in the newspapers and so on. Members attending the Dairy Council meeting here indicated their desire to support such a program. Enthusiastic impromptu talks followed Mr. Munn's address.

The dairy farmer's viewpoint was expressed by Howard T. Green, who said:

"We're going down hill and we haven't even the excuse of government interference. More money for the farmer can come only from increasing demand." Mr. Green said he looked for a revival of the dairy industry in the near future if its leaders took the right steps to increase consumption.

Radio Patrol in Rio

Directed by two control stations, five radio patrol roadsters manned by police are cruising throughout Rio de Janeiro in what sponsors claim is South America's first radio control police system.

Norris Pledges Aid To Roosevelt in '36; Won't Run Himself

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris today pledged his support to President Roosevelt's re-election, but announced that he himself will "not seek renomination."

The Senator's carefully phrased statement confirmed previous reports of friends that if Norris ran next year he would run as an independent. But the senatorial veteran declined to comment on a move in Nebraska to draft him as an independent.

The statement of Norris, an independent Republican:

"I believe President Roosevelt deserves re-election and I expect to support him actively, regardless of party consideration. I can perform this duty more effectively if I am not the candidate for Senator of any political party.

"I will therefore not seek renomination and will not be a candidate in the primary."

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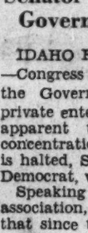
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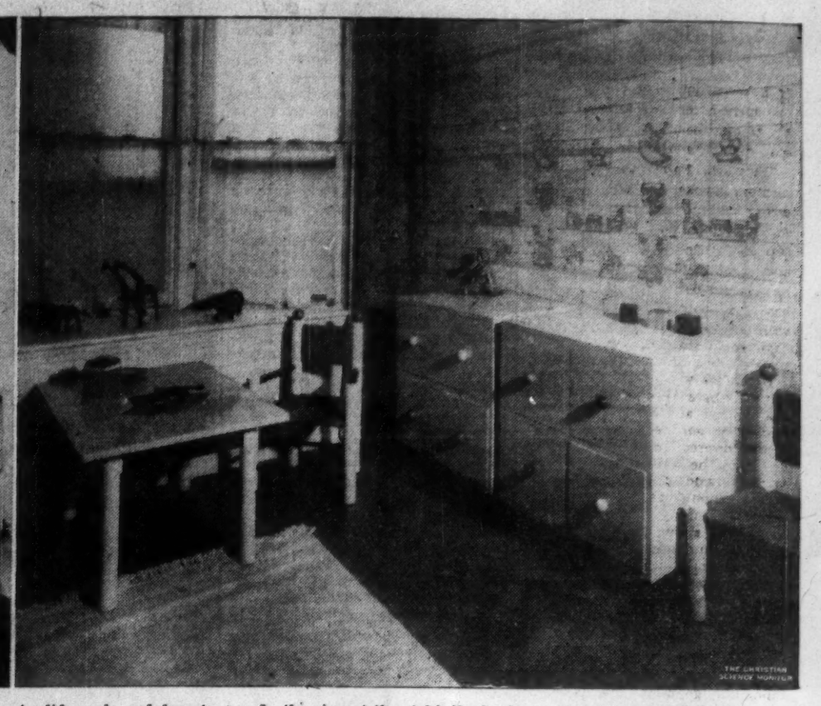


Wyatt Davis Photo — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The furniture in the "Junior Room," at the left, above, is of white mahogany, the pieces being designed to be used either in long units or separated. The color scheme is pale yellow and apple green; the mural is in tan, green and brown, and the floor is covered with brown linoleum. Curtains and bedspread are of cart-wheel damask in off-white, and the shaggy rug is of the same color.

In the center arrangement the furniture is of solid maple and done in spool design. Ultramarine, red and white form the pleasant color harmony. The treatment of the walls is unusual—white paper with red pinpoint dots, decorated with a cut-out representing a drapery. The window curtains are of chintz in a waterfall design, in which maple tone predominates. A red rug is spread on an ultramarine linoleum floor.

In the view at the right, the knobs on the white enamel furniture are, respectively, yellow, green, blue and red, and each drawer is colored inside the same as the knob. The rug is white. The chairs have yellow varnished rope seats; the curtains are of powder-blue crash with navy blue figures and were designed by Ruth Reeves. The plaid paper is made into a story by cut-outs.

For Children Only

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE truth that children are best educated by "exposure" to fine things has been seized on by Ilonka Karasz in designing her nurseries. Consequently she has, as it were, thrown up the windows and let aesthetic experiences flow in like sunlight. Catchy color tunes, entertaining forms, textures that please the finger tips, play-materials that set the imagination galloping, conjure up in these rooms a child's world filled with fine influences or "exposures."

Saks-Fifth-Avenue has inaugurated with these six interiors a new department devoted to educational furniture for youngsters. The series which Miss Karasz has designed includes three nurseries, two junior rooms, and a play room. She has escaped the pitfalls common to purveyors of children's interests; the one, sentimentality, which youngsters turn from; the other, extreme functionalism, which sometimes forgets that the imagination needs to function as well as the muscles.

The first nursery extends a welcome to the very new citizen. Its furniture, lacquered in shell-pink, has the flush of a new day, but it provides for growth. The legs on the chest are in sections and may be unscrewed at the chromium rings to lower the piece and make it accessible to toddlers. This is functionalism, but it has grace.

The second nursery has astronomical suggestion. On the walls are silver stars and on the furniture stars of chromium, for hitching the chariots of thought to! The bed is canopied with glazed and quilted chintz in French-blue and this blue plays all about the room with white, silver, and peach.

A third nursery is designed for the investigating age. In this room is expressed the ideas of association and orderliness. The knobs on the chest are respectively yellow, green, blue and red, and these colors are repeated in the paints that line the several drawers. "Put your doll in the blue drawer," would be understood at an earlier age than "Put your doll in the upper right-hand drawer." Another charming feature of this room are the paper cutouts above this color chest. They are like so many portals into an imaginative world beyond the actual wall. They let you through into make-believe.

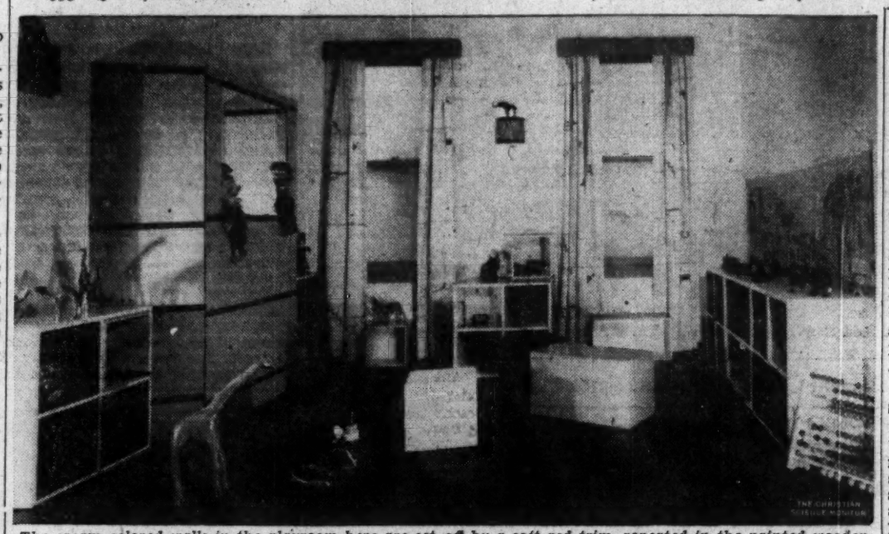
No penalties are attached by Miss Karasz to the growing child. She does generously by the junior. Indeed, one of her finest rooms is the one for the dawn of the writing period, done in white mahogany furniture particularly frank and direct in design. Every piece in this "set" is a companion to all the other pieces and the units can be composed into a series with ends contiguous or, if preferred and space permitting, exert its individuality in a detached position. Furthermore, the murals lure the fancy and the pale yellow and apple-green color scheme is full of spring and sunshine.

The Maple Room, also planned for junior endeavor, is the only interior in the series which seems to the writer to have gone a little wild. For instance, the wall trimmed with cutouts resembling scalloped curtains, appears more fantastic than interesting, and detracts from the really charming chintz at the window. Simple and fancy ideas are confused throughout and whereas elsewhere this designer is skillful with swift, sure touches that send children's thoughts bounding, this decoration seems static.

For Play Solely

Genius was again burning, however, when she designed the Play Room, one of her most felicitous conceptions, and particularly distinguished by ideas both practical and fascinating. For instance, the shelves that run along the walls are divided into compartments and each compartment is fitted with a removable, hollow, colored block. When not in use to conceal the objects on the shelves the blocks can be used, as is shown in the illustration, for seats anywhere in the room or as receptacles for toys. The Punch and Judy theater is another example of ingenious designing. It is a screen with a window in the front panel at the top, which, when opened, discloses a marionette stage.

Miss Karasz has been well-known for many years as a designer of furniture in the contemporary mode, for adults; and during a shorter period for her playthings which educate, as it were, surreptitiously. Her power to dress serious concepts in mirthful clothing makes valuable contributions to parents and children in a world among whose delights are the harmony of contrasts and the molding power of unsuspected environment.



The cream-colored walls in the playroom here are set off by a soft red trim, repeated in the painted wooden valance and in the hand-blocked patterning of the natural-colored linen curtains. The linoleum is dark blue. Along the walls are white shelves with spaces into which fit boxes usable also as seats. The Punch and Judy theater is a screen with a removable piece in the front, behind which is a marionette stage

An Oval Bedroom

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

WE ARE so accustomed to rectangular or square rooms in our homes that the possibility of interiors being any other shape is easily overlooked. This is the more remarkable because rooms showing a departure from the standard shape—round and oval rooms, and rooms with six or eight sides instead of four—are by no means a novelty. They were sometimes designed with undeniably pleasing results so long ago as the eighteenth century.

In our own day, round and oval rooms have been designed by contemporary architects, and in some instances distinct practical advantages as well as original decoration have resulted from this treatment.

This bedroom is in an old house which has been modernized. Originally the room had a serious disadvantage; it was completely without built-in cupboards and similar fitments which nowadays are looked upon as essential. The deficiency has been remedied by installing a pair of cedar-lined wardrobes in opposite corners of the room, a fitted lavatory basin in the third corner, the fourth being occupied by the entrance door. All these corner fitments show a concave treatment, which, with the addition of the entrance door which has been given a recessed appearance by building out a small concave vestibule, gives the room definitely ovoid character. This treatment also harmonizes admirably with the coved ceiling. It has afforded opportunities for the installation of concealed indirect lighting, and it brings the room into conformity with modern standards of efficiency and comfort.

At one side of the room there is a built-in dressing table fitment in cedar-toned onyx marble with an electric radiator inset. On either side are drawers and cupboards in quilted maple and makore. The tall morror is made interesting with a design which has been acid-engraved and brilliant cut.

The color scheme comprises walls and ceiling in a delicate shade of yellow; cyprus orange doors; curtains and upholsteries in apple green silk velvet; a warm brown fitted carpet.

Background for Maple

MAPLE furniture is greatly enhanced by appropriate wall colors, as many store displays demonstrate. Light blue is especially effective for bedrooms. Yellows and tans bring out the mellow quality of the wood. The fashionable white-painted walls also make a striking background for maple.

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Peru's Early Decorative Motifs Revived

By **Carl Greenleaf Beede**

New York

ONE after another, the arts of design, as practiced by primitive peoples, either ancient or contemporary, are being brought to our attention through exhibitions that help us to appreciate the admirable individuality and artistic qualities of different native arts.

The designs of the American Indian of the Southwest, particularly as exemplified by the Navahos in fabrics and pottery, have had recent stimulating influence on American practices. Mexican types also have been studied deeply and sympathetically by artists of both that country and the United States, until their chief characteristics have been understood and, to a certain degree, adapted for contemporary products both textile and cermanic.

Central America too has received attention, as the showing of Miss Ruth Reeves' material in this city last winter testified. On that occasion it may be remembered there were displayed the results of an extended tour which she made through Guatemala. Then numerous examples of native work were hung, associated with fabrics which Miss Reeves had developed for American uses, through applications of native motifs.

And Now, Ancient Peru

Now comes a reaching still further Sout'; into the regions whose earliest known history is even more remote, and whose later centuries are rich in the drama and tragedy of political and social history.

In the Fuller Building at Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street there is being shown through Dec. 18 the work of two sisters, the Señoritas Elena and Victoria Izcue, native Peruvians, who through their efforts in starting a revival of ancient Peruvian art, have gained official recognition by the Peruvian Government.

The present showing finds a wide variety of printed textiles produced by these ladies and displayed in a large gallery whose walls are hung with ancient weavings, tapestries, and embroideries, found chiefly in the old burial places of the land which is now Peru. Nearly 2000 years ago there were produced by the peoples of these areas fabrics never equaled elsewhere in quality in those centuries or in later ones. Their versatility in design, their rare taste in the choice and the use of colors, their incomparable skill in execution—all these combine to give their textiles a commanding place in the admiration of both artists and fabricators.

Ancient Source; Present Fruits

Hung about the walls of this gallery are weavings, embroideries, tapestries and printed cottons from museums and private owners that include some of the rarest Peruvian examples so far discovered. These are made of cotton or fine native wools, strong in their color and in their materials. They are rich in the multitude of patterns which crowd the surfaces of some or are widely spaced on the black or terra cotta background of others.

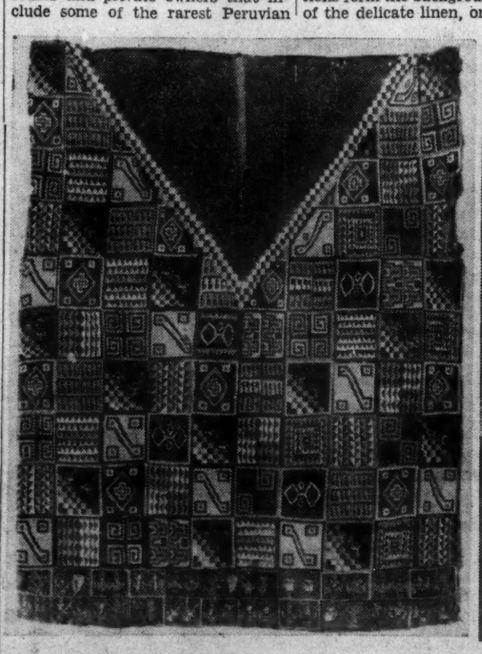
But the floor of the gallery is taken up largely by tables spread with weavings of quite another sort, enlivened by the printed patterns which the Izcue sisters have developed from these strangely fascinating motifs. It is indeed an assemblage of contrasts, as strong blankets and cloaks of past South Americans' civilizations form the background for groups of the delicate linen, organdie, tulle, and chiffon made into luncheon sets, handkerchiefs, scarfs, and belts of silk or woolen, all in tints as delicate as the materials themselves.

It is in the patterns in which all these things are printed, that one finds the ultimate objective of this exhibition, and of the aims of the Peruvian sisters who have developed the whole idea. For these patterns are all adaptations, either quite free or somewhat literal, of those used by the Inca people or by rulers of a preceding century.

To One Woman, Major Credit

It is to the enterprise and talent of Elena Izcue that the credit for these accomplishments is primarily to be given. About eight years ago she was sent to Paris by the President of Peru, gaining this official recognition through decorations in the palace at Lima and for having arranged that country's first exhibition devoted solely to the decorative arts of the Incas and their predecessors. In Paris she attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, devoting her time to the decorative arts and the application of the early designs of her country to fabrics, ceramics, and metals.

In this display the accomplishments in the field of fabrics alone is presented. In them we have proof of a source that is rich in animated motifs, suitable, either without changes or through adaptations to harmonize with the most modern conceptions in dwellings and furnishings and apparel. The vigor and unrest of angles rather than the grace and repose of curves, characterize the prototypes. But the application may be as free or as faithful as the designer's whim may call for, and here the full range is played upon in printed patterns that are fast to light and laundry.



The ancient Peruvian tunic at the left, a fine wool tapestry, dates from Inca times—1450-1530—and is one of the many rich fabrics found in tombs and shown as source material at the showing of Modern Peruvian Art. The white silk scarf has a border pattern adapted from Inca designs and printed in deep black. It is typical of hundreds of derived designs produced and exhibited by Señoritas Elena and Victoria Izcue.

The Folk Arts of Nantucket

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE arts and crafts of Nantucket Island are brought together in an exhibition now being held by the National Committee on Folk Arts of the United States at their headquarters, 673 Fifth Avenue, (entrance on East Fifty-third Street). The pieces have been loaned by Nantucket families, by distinguished private collectors and two articles by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They cover a period of somewhat less than a century and everything shown antedates 1860. Such a collection of Nantucket folk material has never before been brought together, it is believed, in a metropolitan gallery. From the archaeological and sociological standpoints it is notable, besides presenting handwork of real beauty and perfection.

The model of a whaling ship and the accompanying boat, loaned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and built by Mr. Gordon Grant, leads the parade of nautical arts. These arts are called scrimshaw, or locally in Nantucket, "scrinshent." It means the work done by sailors when off watch, and brought home to wives, children, mothers and sweethearts. It is a strictly indigenous American folk art which used for its materials woods, whale ivory (the teeth of the sperm whale), whalebone (the horny plates on the roof of the whale's mouth), and such occasional oddities as might be collected on distant shores—coconut shells, for example.

Desk and Ditty Box

By the aid alone of jackknives, small saws, files, awls and bodkins, whole ship crews fashioned with almost incredible taste and skill boxes, chests, lap desks, fancywork appurtenances, checkerboards, watch cases like miniature grandfather clocks, dolls' furniture, household implements and ornamental carvings. For "painting" black, red and blue India inks were available, and with them were executed very delicate designs. Inlaying and carving constituted, however, the master techniques, and these were employed both on woods and ivory.

One of the finest pieces of cabinet work is a doll's dresser about a foot high, elaborately fashioned and carved after a Chippendale inspiration. A domestic device which enlisted the skill of many of the men who went down to the sea in ships was the swift for holding skeins of yarn while they were wound. The slim ivory rods of which it is made compose jointed triangles, and their circumference was adjustable to the length of the skein. As these triangles are contracted or spread out, they make a very graceful pattern like a Gothic tracery. "Ditty" boxes of ivory, decorated with overlays, clipper ships, and threadlike floral patterns, are among the most exquisite objects in the scrimshaw classification. One judges the adjective "ditty" to refer to the fact that, among boxes in general, these are small, casual, and frivolous, just as a song called a ditty lacks the length and seriousness of a major composition. However this may be, to all sailors the ditty-box (or bag) is for holding his sewing kit of thread, needles, etc. A mahogany lap or table desk exhibited is by contrast vigorously constructed, with compartments, wells, and lids, and so authoritatively is it inlaid with ivory.

A feeling which one inclines to call tenderness characterizes the spoons, forks, strainers, rolling pins, wickpicks and jagging wheels. And why not? These implements were more closely bound up with home in that domestic era than any other group of objects.

Wild Fowl Carvings

The jackknives and expert carvers' chisels seem seldom to have been idle. Figureheads for the ships, side pieces and prow scrolls are shown. Wild fowl are sculptured in the round and represent skillfully the game birds which gathered at certain seasons on the shore—plovers, dowitchers, curlews, ducks, and coots. Carvings of the various varieties of whale astound the landlubber by their diversity of form and countenance. "Countenance" is altogether a proper word for a whale.

While the men sailed the Seven Seas, the women painted portraits and landscapes, cut silhouettes, did shell-work, hooked rugs, and, above all else, quilted. Examples of their work form an interesting part of the collection. One large patchwork quilt with a name written in each square was a center of attraction at the opening tea, attended by many descendents of the old Nantucket families. Crowding around this lovely coverlet, the present Coffins, Husseys, Macys, Mayhews and others, sought the autographs of their ancestors. The quilting pattern blocks are resonant with an old-time flavor and seem to make one feel more intimate with the workers than do their completed achievements.

Books and Documents

For nearly a century Nantucket Island was the leading whaling port of the world and at one time possessed more than 150 whaling ships and counted among its citizens over 2000 seamen. Here, loaned by Mr. Orville Coffin, is the original deed of Nantucket from Charles II, by which, in exchange for four barrels of cod, he appoints Tristram Coffin and certain associates, patentees of the island. There are groups of original documents, a Quaker marriage certificate, special publications, books of historic and romantic interest, most of them from the collection of Dr. George Congdon, President of the Nantucket Historical Society.

The exhibition was assembled by Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, executive chairman of the National Committee on Folk Arts of the United States, assisted by Miss Ruth Burchenal and a group of distinguished consultants. It will be open daily except Sundays, from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., until a date not yet fixed in January. An admission fee of 25 cents is charged to nonmembers of the committee. H. J. K.

Whaling Prints and Scrimshaw

New York

Timely in its relation to some of the subject matter of the Folk Arts Exhibition of Nantucket at 673 Fifth Avenue, is the showing of whaling prints and scrimshaw that Kennedy and Company are holding in their galleries at 785 Fifth Avenue, through Dec. 28.

The exciting episodes of the days when men in small boats risked their lives eagerly to attack the earth's largest creatures, were seized by artists of first rate skill. Engravers whose prints are black-on-white and lithographers whose work may be colored, produced innumerable prints, some of which composed series or sets. In this showing in the Kennedy Galleries there is hung a wide variety of the finer sorts and in different mediums.

Intimately associated with early American whaling ships, and unknown to those of other nationalities is the art of scrimshaw, described elsewhere here in connection with the Nantucket show. Very properly numerous examples of this fascinating leisure-time work of whalemen are displayed along with vivid pictures of some thrilling and hazardous moments in their chief occupation. C. G. B.

Bedsteads Reclaimed

NOW that painted furniture is so much in vogue, many an old-fashioned bed is brought out of the attic, given a coat of paint, and made once more a useful piece of furniture. Oyster white; white with light blue trim; white with vermilion or gray; all these are effective. Semi-glossy enamel is a good finish.

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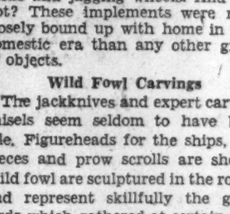

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Firetown Fair

IT WAS not fully daylight when the child opened her eyes and saw her mother putting a basin of steaming water and the soap dish on a chair by the bed.

"Firetown Fair!" the child cried shrilly as memory awoke, and she was out of bed, furiously soaping her face and hands without waiting to be told. She hurried into scratchy, starchy, ruffled underclothes, white stockings, also scratchy, that Grandmother had knitted, her second-best plaid dress, and, alas! not her best kid boots for which she had pleaded in vain the night before, but stout new "stogies" that would stand tramping through the deep-trodden dust of the fairground.

Breakfast was hearty, but hasty. At the last minute, there were an endless number of tasks that Father and Mother had to do. Every dish had to be polished and put away, butter and cream lowered, in spite of the coolness of the day, into the well in the floor of the summer kitchen, and the eggs gathered lest Mr. Weasel should get them before night. Then there were many things to be packed into the wagon; so many that Father had to swallow his pride and use the "Democrat." The three of them would ride on the front seat behind Jerry's glossy flanks; and in the back of the wagon, from which the rear seat had been removed, would be stored exhibits for the Fair and the lunch basket.

* * *

JEHOIAKIM AND HEPPY were packed in first, Jehoiakim gobbling and swelling his crimson wattles as he stuck his head between the bars of the crate, and his sleek wife Heppy placidly pecking at the corn on the crate floor. Jehoiakim was almost the only one of the family menagerie that the child disliked, for he would ruffle his feathers and rush with fierce outcries at friend or stranger alike; but Heppy was a gentle creature and more sociable than most turkeys.

Another smaller crate that Father loaded into the wagon contained the child's personal hopes of glory, her pair of bantams, small and shapely, the cock bronze, deep orange and green, the hen delicately mottled.

There was the basket filled with the choicest, glossiest Northern Spy apples. There was bread that Mother baked the evening before—brown and fragrant. There was the fascinating patchwork, "Wandering Around the Green," that had been set up on a frame in the front parlor all summer, so that Mother and visiting relatives could quilt it in tiny intricate designs.

Mother was sure they would win at least one prize, but Father said nothing.

* * *

THE UNPOETIC NAME, Firetown, applied to the place where the Fair was held, originated, paradoxically, in the poetic fancy of the neighborhood, which saw in the wide stretches of meadow clothed during midsummer with tall rosy spikes of fireweed a reason for the appellation. By fair time there was no fireweed to be seen, but the name clung the year round.

* * *

EARLY AS WERE the child and her parents, there were many other people on the road. The child listened zestfully to every word that was spoken. That was Lonzo Williams from the Hollow. Going to show a Jersey yearling. How long since Lonzo had been raising Jersey stock?—Ho, there, what's your hurry? Isn't that the German that bought the Lamphear place? He's got a good horse. See, what fat yellow braids those two little girls have. The child wished she could have braids, instead of curls that had to be made and remade so often.

At the fairground the child quivered with excitement, while her mother saw that "Wandering Around the Green" was hung impressively opposite the main entrance.

People were coming in rapidly now with their exhibits. Father was back from settling his part of the show, and Mother was saying: "Are you ready to go around now?" Yes, he thought, most of the things were ready. They might as well go around before it got too crowded.

* * *

"GOING AROUND" MEANT hanging thoughtfully over each exhibit—each plate of apples or bunch of purple-black grapes, each Gargantuan pumpkin; each cow and pig and the one entrancing Shetland pony. It meant stopping in front of Mr. and Mrs. Jehoiakim and the bantams and calling them by name, so that everybody knew whose fowls they were.

The child grew tired of it before it was over; and yet secretly resolved that, when she grew up, she would be a judge and privileged to taste the appetizing exhibits. Besides food there were quilts made by ladies more than ninety years old. There were quilts made by little girls like her. There were knitted bedspreads, and rag carpets, and remarkable tissue paper flowers—oh, hum! The child's legs lagged and she asked for a drink of water.

At the door of the hall they came up with Grandmother and the aunts, and Mother wanted to go around again with them. Happily, Grandfather came along at this time, and the child went off with him. It was a part of the ritual of the day for Grandfather and her to enjoy the "foolishness" of the Fair together. They both had, in their different ways, a sense of comedy and were able to find it where the rest of the family might overlook it.

* * *

WHAT THE CHILD did not wholly like were the frequent interruptions from other people. Every step or two Grandfather met someone he knew and had to speak with. How are you up your way? Is your wife here? How'd you make out with your apples this year? Say, did you see that black shoat that Abel Hoskins is showing? Is this your little granddaughter? Belle's girl, isn't she? Then the questions she knew by heart. What's your name—how old are you—do you go to school—cat's got your tongue, ain't it?

Grandfather had been on the grounds all night, for he had made the trip, ploddingly, the day before with his pair of red oxen that always got a prize. Grandmother and the aunts had driven down this morning.

Firetown Fair was pre-eminently exactly what the country people generally called it (except when they were beguiled by the alliteration of "Firetown Fair"), a Cattle Show, and that name indicates the real purpose of such gatherings until they began to be exploited in later times for the benefit of the motoring public.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, THE BIG event of the day was the horse races in the afternoon. When the child had eaten of the lunch provided by her mother and also of Grandmother's, Grandfather took one of the seats from his wagon and put it on Father's, for Father had found a location that gave a better view of the race track. It is true that there was a grandstand, but comparatively few bought places on it. Most of the spectators pressed against the rail, or sat—or stood—in their wagons.

The races were all trotting events. The horses were mostly from the local district and were driven by their owners. Rarely was there an entry from a distant stable. Some were animals reared on gentlemen's estates in the town near by, others represented the extravagance and the pride of some farmer here and there. Such a horse was the one the child knew. Their nearest neighbor had a pet trotter that he exercised faithfully, sitting spider fashion in his sulky. Day after day for months there would be a swift clatter of hoofs on a stony road, and folks would say: "There goes Cal and his trotter!" The child herself had the doubtful privilege of riding to school each morning behind that same trotter. She liked the horse better on the race track than she did when it was rushing her to school with her hands gripped fast to the edge of the buckboard seat.

* * *

AFTER THE RACES were all run, the prizes were awarded, and the exhibits removed, a little dusty or wilted or crumpled or, in the case of livestock, more than a little perverse and fractious. Going home was an anti-climax. Jehoiakim and his partner carried on their crate the sole first prize for that household, but Mother's bread got a second, a situation Father explained by pointing out that many loaves of bread were exhibited, but only his one pair of turkeys.

The night was cold. It was a slow ride climbing up from the river meadows into the hill country. Jehoiakim said "obble-obble-obble" once in a while, well knowing that he was a prize bird, the bantams un-ribboned, murmured drowsily. Father and Mother were not talkative, and the child subsided into sleep against her mother's arm, lulled by the soft steady rhythm of Jerry's hoofs on roads padded thick with fallen leaves.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

Vignette

SUDDENLY the chill of frost
was in the air,
and the willow trees,
that had but lately lost
their leaves,
bloomed with innumerable
flint-blue stars,
while from the meadow
came a young breeze,
rustling through brittle grass
up to its knees.

LE BARON COOKE

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CORNER OF ROAD: *A Woodcut by Fiske Boyd*

AN EXHIBITION of the work of Fiske Boyd is likely to include woodcuts, oils, etchings and a special kind of ink drawing which he does by what, to the layman, seems an almost intricate method. In each of these mediums one is impressed by the artist's original approach, as is evidenced in "Corner of Road." Mr. Boyd often chooses a subject which another might pass by and, by his deft interpretation, makes of it something to delight the eye.

This artist has studied at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, under such teachers as Grafley, Garber, Breckinridge and Pearson. He has also worked at the New York Art Students League, where he came in contact with other well-known artists—Sloan, Robinson and Miller—to mention only a few.

He is interested in his native locale, having, at various times, lived in Washingtonville, N. Y., and Summit, N. J., both of which have provided him with many of his subjects. His work may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, the New York Public Library, the Boston Art Museum, as well as in many other permanent exhibitions throughout the United States. He has won several prizes, including the block-print prize, awarded by the Philadelphia Print Club, and has written articles for various publications as well as lectured at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Matthew Arnold Meets George Sand

THE village of Nohant lies in the very heart of France, in a modest countryside which before 1830 no famed beauty nor historic interest had made known to the world outside. For the most part the country hereabouts is one of flat spaces and wide, calm horizons; in the distance can be seen the low hills which begin to rise towards the volcanic heights of the Puy-de-Dôme; on the east the region is separated from Lyons, the nearest large town, by the mountains of the northern Cévennes. It was in this 'pauvre coin du Berri,' as she called it lovingly, that George Sand passed most of her childhood; and it became, in her tender remembrance, 'the sanctuary of her first, her long, and her continual dreams.'

The château of Nohant stands in the Vallée noire, the melancholy and charming spot which is so delicately painted in Valentine; down this valley flows the Indre, not a large stream at this point, whose music for long had fallen on the ears only of the indifferent or, as George Sand called him, the unreflecting peasant, calmly ploughing his field in 'an eternal childhood.'

In 1846 there was still no railway as far as Nohant. To Arnold, descending in August of this year from the post which had brought him to Paris, with all the spell upon him of that apparition of beauty, the prospect of a journey so far south must have appeared a daring and exciting enterprise. . . .

Just before reaching La Châtre he had passed Nohant, and its château by the roadside. The garden, dimly seen beyond its high walls, was rich in flowers; roses, clematis, geraniums and many summer blooms made of it 'un nid parfumé,' to which the sweet scent of the oranges, citrons and pomegranates on the terrace contributed their peculiar freshness. Where the meandering alleys crossed, benches had been placed that invited to repose; and long shadows fell from the cedars and two tall firs that rose above the garden. . . .

Emboldened by his elation, Arnold dared to send a note to the great novelist, begging permission to call; the note could not have been written in such 'bad French' as he modestly professed later, nor so inadequately expressive of his homage; for it met with a prompt response from George Sand inviting the young man to lunch.

The eventful meeting took place just before midday. A servant in typical Berrichon dress, complete with square coiffe and crossed fichu, introduced him into the dining-room. A lustre of red and white Venetian glass, suspended above, would shed on this room the light of its fifty candles at a later hour. The room was panelled in grey; magnificent cut crystal lay exposed on the great table-cloth, which had belonged to Marshal Saxe and bore his mark, in red cotton, of two little crossed swords. From the blackened rafters above hung a number of old-fashioned burnished copper vessels.

Madame Sand was surrounded by her children and friends. . . .

This one meeting with the great novelist remained indelibly fixed in Arnold's memory. The conversation was naturally directed to the subject of the young stranger's wanderings. Arnold was a little shy at the outset, a little tremulous at his temerity; but soon reassured by Madame Sand's gracious and easy manner. Sometimes she spoke to him directly, and sometimes she addressed her companions. Arnold listened intently; all that passed the lips of George Sand that morning had for him the authority of an oracle.—IRIS ESTHER SELLS, in "Matthew Arnold and France." (London: Cambridge University Press. New York: Macmillan.)

Saturday

THERE are five days in the week
Which are all alike,
As similar in appearance
As five sparrows sitting on a fence-post;
But the sixth day is Saturday,
When the neighborhood children
Are home from school,
And the streets of the village
Echo to the sound of their laughter.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG

Frosty Sunset: London

DARKNESS had already blotted out the greater part of the sky, and had rolled in a long mountain range of heavy clouds behind the further houses. Between these two curtains of night there was a wide rift of sky so pale, so opalescent that the eye could scarcely tell where blue-gray melted into green, where green to amber. In that tranced space between nightfall and day, the sky had a shining loveliness. It lay on the sight, on the mind, as beauty which escaped both pen and tongue to describe.

Where the sun's last rays crept from behind the dark cloud-mountains, they touched the cool sky with burning fingers. The warmth of that fading splendor brightened the tender amber light to molten gold. And as the dusky mountain range dissolved, blurred, and melted into the glowing colors, it overshadowed them, as if the fire, burning below the edges of the world, thrust kindling warmth into the pallid sky, yet stained it with its smoke.

Where the roofs of the houses climbed above the darkness of the changing cloud range and reared gable and turret, sloping roof and eave, in perfect silhouette against the paler background of the sky, it had the glamour of a medieval city pinnacled in time. Here a window glowed warmly, like a beckoning finger in the dusk. There a pointed roof leant slantwise, in answer to that summons. In the square tower of an old church, an illuminated clock gleamed like a cheerful yellow moon. Along the Embankment the lights glittered and the 'buses moved on their way, stately as Lord Mayors' coaches in scarlet and gold. As they passed, they threw broken reflections on the calm face of the river.

Beyond that margin where the Embankment lights shed their gold coins upon the water, the current flowed, shadowed and silent, like a dream slipping toward the night. A tug slid from beneath the gray shadow of the bridge and passed into the darkness. Here and there a moored boat raised a riding-light, like a star of the water. An electric sign on a warehouse wall thrust a long path of red light across the smooth stream of wavelets left in the wake of the tug.

The sunset had faded by then. The cool pallor of that open rift of daylight had lost its shining loveliness and was just a wide arc of dove-gray sky. But where a little warmth of color lingered, so pale that it was hardly perceptible, beside the four tall chimneys pillaring the sky, the first star appeared.

Security

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE history of mankind, if considered apart from the moral and spiritual aspirations of individuals, is a record of ceaseless striving to maintain life and security in matter. Protection has been sought in natural strongholds, fortified cities, and defensive weapons, but all these tend to provoke attack, and in course of time they either fail or become obsolete. Even in the most peaceful occupations, such as the building of houses, tilling the soil, and raising cattle, there is an element of risk; for property, when relied on for security, is apt to be lost or to provoke envy and thus become a bone of contention. In the realms of education, political economy, and government, the underlying desire is clearly to promote human welfare; but when these activities are entered into with, and controlled by, materialistic and selfish motives, they become misleading and even dangerous. Finally, we turn to the field of ecclesiastical religion for hope and comfort, but even here we often meet with disappointment, for salvation is quite generally believed to be postponed until after death, and even then seems highly uncertain.

Christian Science, as discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, presents the truth of security from a spiritual standpoint. While its enlightening influence undoubtedly has aided modern so-called scientific progress, it turns thought to God for absolute security. In ancient times great deeds were wrought and great victories won by reliance upon the sword of Truth, the armor of righteousness, and the shield of faith. The prophet Isaiah, for example, strikes the keynote of true social security when he says (26:1-3): "We have a strong city; salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks. Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." Clear spiritual vision, such as these words indicate, needs to be recaptured and applied to the complex problems of the present day, for through it alone can we understand the divine Principle upon which the superstructure of true security rests.

Christ Jesus based his teachings and example on the First Commandment (Exodus 20:3), "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." In the Lord's Prayer, he clearly implied that the one God was not only his Father but "our Father," and that as we do His will He answers our prayer, "Deliver us from evil." The writer of the ninety-first Psalm was explicit on this point when he said: "Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling." At a time like the present, when human institutions seem to be threatened on every side by destructive forces, it is highly important to understand that we have a heavenly Father who, as we trust Him, delivers us from all evil.

In answering the question, *"How would you define Christian Science?"* Mrs. Eddy with characteristic directness replies (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1), "As the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony." We now see that this law of universal harmony has been unfolding its divine protection to the receptive thought in every age. For Noah this law operated through a warning from God to build an ark in which to save himself and his family from the approaching flood. To Moses it came as a revelation of the pattern of "the ark of the covenant," which afterwards was to symbolize the presence of the invisible God, who was guiding and sustaining the people of Israel on their journey through the wilderness.

Mrs. Eddy defines "ark" as "safety; the idea, or reflection, of Truth, proved to be as immortal as its Principle; the understanding of Spirit, destroying belief in matter" (Science and Health, p. 581). Today the individual learns how mentally to build an ark, with the aid of Christian Science, and gain the full protection which it affords. In Christian Science it is understood that no one can work out another's salvation any more than he can do the thinking or living for another. The ark, spiritually interpreted, is a state of consciousness wherein the belief of life, substance, and intelligence in matter is unknown; wherein the idea of God as the only presence and power is firmly established, and no fear or uncertainty can invade or disturb it. Just as Noah's ark floated upon the waters, so the idea of Truth, when held in consciousness, lifts humanity above the fear of impending evil and is enabling unnumbered thousands to demonstrate the truth of Isaiah's inspired utterance, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Sicherheit

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE Geschichte der Menschheit ist, abgesehen von den sittlichen und geistigen Bestrebungen einzelner, ein fortlaufender Bericht des unaufhörlichen Bemühens, Leben und Sicherheit in der Materie zu erhalten. Man hat Schutz in natürlichen Bollwerken, befestigten Städten und Verteidigungswaffen gesucht; aber solche Maßnahmen fordern allzuleicht zum Angriff heraus, und mit der Zeit versagen oder veralten sie. Selbst die friedlichsten Beschäftigungen wie Häuserbau, Ackerbau und Viehzucht sind keine unbedingt sicheren Unternehmen; denn Eigentum, auf das man seine Sicherheit baut, kann man leicht verlieren, oder es kann Neid erwecken und so zum Zankapfel werden. Das Erziehungswesen, die Volkswirtschaft und die Regierung dienen fraglos dem Verlangen, das menschliche Wohl zu fördern; liegen ihnen aber materialistische und eigennützige Beweggründe zugrunde und werden sie von diesen beherrscht, so werden sie irreführend und sogar gefährlich. Schließlich suchen wir Hoffnung und Trost auf dem Gebiete kirchlicher Religion; aber selbst hier erleben wir oft Enttäuschung. Denn es wird ganz allgemein geglaubt, daß Erlösung bis nach dem Tode aufgeschoben sei und selbst dann höchst ungewiß scheine.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft, wie Mary Baker Eddy sie entdeckte und gründete, bietet die Wahrheit über Sicherheit von einem geistigen Standpunkte aus dar. Wenn auch ihr aufklärender Einfluß zweifellos den modernen sogenannten wissenschaftlichen Fortschritt gefördert hat, so lenkt sie doch das Denken zur Erlangung unbedingter Sicherheit auf Gott hin. Vor alters wurden durch Vertrauen auf das Schwert der Wahrheit, auf die Rüstung der Gerechtigkeit und den Schild des Glaubens große Taten vollbracht und große Siege gewonnen. Der Prophet Jesaja schlägt z.B. den Grundton wahrer gesellschaftlicher Sicherheit an, wenn er sagt (K. 26, 1-3): „Wir haben eine feste Stadt, Mauern und Wehre sind Heil. Tut die Tore auf, daß hereingehe das gerechte Volk, das den Glauben bewahrt! Du erhältst stets Frieden nach gewisser Zusage; denn man verläßt sich auf dich". Der klare geistige Blick, wie ihn diese Worte andeuten, muß wiedergefunden und auf die gegenwärtigen verwickelten Probleme angewandt werden; denn nur dadurch können wir das göttliche Prinzip verstehen, auf dem der Bau wahrer Sicherheit ruht.

Christus Jesus gründete seine Lehren und sein Vorbild auf das erste Gebot (2. Mose 20, 3): „Du sollst keine anderen Götter neben mir haben". Im Gebet des Herrn zeigte er klar, daß der eine Gott nicht nur sein Vater, sondern auch „unser Vater" ist, und daß Er unser Gebet: „Erlöse uns von dem Übel" erhört, wenn wir Seinen Willen tun. Der Verfasser des 91. Psalms drückte sich sehr bestimmt über diesen Punkt aus, als er sagte: „Denn der Herr ist deine Zuversicht; der Höchste ist deine Zuflucht. Es wird dir kein Übel begegnen, und keine Plage wird zu deiner Hütte sich nahen". In einer Zeit wie der gegenwärtigen, wo menschliche Einrichtungen überall von zerstörenden Kräften bedroht scheinen, ist es überaus wichtig zu verstehen, daß wir einen himmlischen Vater haben, der uns in dem Maße, wir wir auf Ihn vertrauen, von allem Übel erlöst.

Auf die Frage: „Wie würden Sie die Christliche Wissenschaft erklären?" antwortet Mrs. Eddy mit der ihr eigenen Offenheit (Anfangsgründe der göttlichen Wissenschaft, S. 1): „Als das Gesetz Gottes, das Gesetz des Guten, das das göttliche Prinzip und die göttliche Regel der allumfassenden Harmonie auslegt und beweist". Wir sehen jetzt, daß dieses Gesetz allumfassender Harmonie seinen göttlichen Schutz dem empfänglichen Gedanken in jedem Zeitalter enthüllt hat. Für Noah wirkte dieses Gesetz durch eine Mahnung von Gott, eine Arche zu bauen, um sich und seine Familie von der bevorstehenden Flut zu erretten. Zu Mose kam es als Offenbarung des Vorbildes „der Lade des Bundes des Herrn", die später die Gegenwart des unsichtbaren Gottes, der das Volk Israel auf seinem Zug durch die Wüste leitete und erhielt, versinnbildlichen sollte.

Mrs. Eddy erklärt „Arche" als „Geborgenheit; die Idee oder Widerspiegelung der Wahrheit, die erwiesenermaßen ebenso unsterblich ist wie ihr Prinzip; das Verständnis vom Geist, das die Annahme von Materie zerstört" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 581). Heute lernt man mit Hilfe der Christlichen Wissenschaft mental eine Arche bauen und den vollen Schutz, den sie bietet, finden. In der Christlichen Wissenschaft versteht man, daß man die Erlösung eines andern ebenso wenig ausarbeiten kann, wie man für einen andern denken oder leben kann. Geistig ausgelegt ist Arche ein Bewußtseinszustand, der keinen Glauben an Leben, Substanz und Intelligenz in der Materie kennt, in dem die Idee, daß Gott die einzige Gegenwart und Macht ist, unerschütterlich feststeht, und der von keiner Furcht oder Ungewißheit bedroht oder gestört werden kann. Gerade wie Noahs Arche in der Flut nicht unterging, so erhebt die im Bewußtsein festgehaltene Idee der Wahrheit die Menschheit über die Furcht vor drohendem Übel und befähigt zahllose Tausende, die Wahrheit der göttlich eingegebenen Außerung Jesajas zu beweisen: „Du erhältst stets Frieden nach gewisser Zusage; denn man verläßt sich auf dich".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. St. A.).

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Listed Stock Quotations

Metal Stocks Again a Strong Feature of New York Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Active Trading In Specialties Market Feature

By Forrest Price

Higher prices for specialties.

Stocks generally held their gains of previous sessions.

But-the old-timers today did little. It was a pretty active market for a short session.

Total sales aggregated about 1,200,000 shares.

The metal issues were strong.

Some of the specialties not only held their previous good gains but added substantially to them.

Some of the farm machinery issues were wanted at higher prices.

Deere got up about 2 points, and Case 3.

Coca Cola, Young Spring & Wire, Gimble Bros., Laclede Gas and Motor Products each added 3 to 4 points to their previous advances.

Norfolk & Western went to a new high by an advance of 4 points.

Other substantial gains were recorded by Western Union, Clark Equipment, Remington Rand, Smith Corp., U. S. Smelting, Anaconda, Eastman Kodak, Howe Sound, American Smelting, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred, Postal Telegraph preferred and Martin Parry.

Cerro de Pasco advanced more than 8 points.

Among the few losers of around a point were Wright Aero and Granite City Steel.

Bond prices among the corporate issues pointed upward, following the lead of stocks. New York Central 5s of 2013 gained more than a point. Other leading rail loans also moved forward. International Telephone 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s each moved up 1½. Small price changes were shown by U. S. Governments and the foreigners.

Grain prices were soft in the Chicago market. At New York cotton was quiet and steady.

When the majority of opinion seems to lean strongly to the belief that coming months will see continued improvement in business pessimists find it difficult to get a hearing.

And optimism is growing notwithstanding the various obstructions that appear in the way. Among these handicaps are mentioned the still large number of unemployed, meeting of Congress next month, probability of a soldiers bonus, unbalanced budget, possible inflation and high taxes.

However, looking back over the last five years it will be seen that the country has survived even greater difficulties. Without going into a recital of them it is enough to remember that the country today is on a sounder economic foundation than it has been in many years. Also the future looks brighter for almost every line of industry.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. ago
Stock exch.	¾%	¼%	1%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1¼%	1½%	1½%
Com paper	¾%	1¼%	1¼%
Bar silver	65⅜c	65⅜c	53½c
Time loans			
60-90 days	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1
4-6 months	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1

Bankers Acceptance Market

30-90 days	⅛ @ ¼	⅛ @ ¼	⅜@ ½
4 months	¼ @ ⅜	¼ @ ⅜	⅜@ ¾
5-6 months	⅜ @ ½	⅜ @ ½	1¼@1

London Quotations

Short bills	⅞ @ ⅞	⅞@1	⅞@ ½
3-mos bills	⅞ @ ⅞	⅞@ ⅞	½
Bar silver	29 3/16d	29 3/16d	23½d
Bar gold	141s 1½d	141s	140s 11d

Boston Quotations

Call money	1%	1½%	1½%	
Com paper	¾	2 @2½	1⅞@2¼	
Time money	1	3	3	

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	2%	Budapest	4½%
Boston	2	Calcutta	3½
Chicago	2	Copenhagen	2½
Cleveland	1½	Danzig	5
Dallas	2	Helsingfors	4
Kansas City	2	Lisbon	2
Minneapolis	2	London	2
New York	1½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	2	Oslo	3½
Richmond	2	Paris	6
San Francisco	2	Prague	3½
St. Louis	2	Riga	5½
Amsterdam	3½	Rome	5
Athens	7	Sofia	7
Berlin	4	Stockholm	2½
Berne	2½	Tokyo	3.65
Bombay	3½	Vienna	4
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	5
Bucharest	4½		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe

12:15 p. m.

Sterling:	Today Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.93 $4.92⅝	$8.2397
Cables	4.93¼ 4.92⅜	8.2397
France—franc	.0660⅜ .0650⅛	.0663
Belgium—belga	.1686 .1686	.1695
Switz'l'd—franl	.3246 .3240	.3267
Italy—lira	.0809† .0810	.0891
Germany—mark	.4028 .4023	.4033
Holland—florin	.6767 .6790	.6806
Sweden—krona	.2542 .2541	.4537
Norway—krone	.2477 .2476	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2301 .2300	.4537
Spain—peseta	.1369 .1365	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0094½ .0094½	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1880 .1875	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0415¼ .0413⅜	.0418
Finland—finm'k	.0218 .0218	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.2960 .2965	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1885 .1888	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0449 .0449½	.0748
Roomania—leu	.0080 .0083	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0229 .0229	.0298

South America

Argentine—peso	.3287	.3284	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0557	.0555	.2025
Chile—peso	.0500	.0500	.2060
Peru—sol	.2495	.2495	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.8079	.8079	1.7510

Far East

Japan—yen	.2878	.2874	.8440
India—rupee	.3723	.3723	.6180
Java—orin	.6820	.6820	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3350	.3337½	*
Shanghai—dol	.2905	.2983	*
Straits—dol	.5775	.5775	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.5000

Canada

Canada—dollar	.9887½	.9894¼	1.6931

Mexico

Mexico—peso	.2785	.2785	.8440

* Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.
† Nominal.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on Dec. 5 was: Receipts, $21,223,674; expenditures, $27,988,652; balance, $1,413,285,159; customs receipts for the month, $5,925,506. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,526,888,946; expenditures, $3,229,616,276, including $1,449,254,467 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,702,729,329; gross debt, $29,616,231,905, a decrease of $2,772,793 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,020,326,904.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	Range in ¼		High	Low	Last Dec. 7	Dec. 6
74¾	51	2½¶	Acme Steel	72	71¾	72	69⅞
10⅞	4¼	..	Adams Express	11½	10⅞	11⅛	10¾
37⅛	28	2	Adams Mills	35	35	35	35
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	18	17⅛	18	18
8⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
173	104⅜	3¶	Air Reduction	168¼	168	168¼	169¼
2⅜	⅜	..	Airway Elec App	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	1⅞
20⅛	13¼	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	15	14⅜	14⅜	15¼
33¼	6⅝	..	Alleghany Pr P pf (h)	32½	32½	32½	32½
3⅜	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
14⅝	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	13⅞	13½	13⅞	13⅞
14⅛	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	13	13	13	13⅛
30½	21	1	Allegheny Steel	29½	29	29	29
1¾	1⅜	..	Allis Chalmers rts	1⅝	1⅜	1⅛	1½
2⅜	⅜	..	Airway Elec App	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	1⅞
20⅛	13¼	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	15	14⅜	14⅜	15¼
33¼	6⅝	..	Alleghany Pr P pf (h)	32½	32½	32½	32½
3⅜	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
14⅝	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	13⅞	13½	13⅞	13⅞
14⅛	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	13	13	13	13⅛
30½	21	1	Allegheny Steel	29½	29	29	29
1¾	1⅜	..	Allis Chalmers rts	1⅝	1⅜	1⅛	1½
173	125	6	Allied Chem	162	161¼	161¼	161½
9	3½	..	Allied Stores	8¾	8¾	1¾	1⅝
37⅞	12	..	Allis Chalmers	35¼	34⅝	35¼	35
75¼	49	5	Allied Stores pf	72	72	73	73¼
4½	2¼	..	Amal Leather	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
39¼	26	2	Amal Leather pf	39½	38½	38½	39¼
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	72¼	72	72¼	72
18⅜	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	16¾	16½	16⅝	17
41¼	21	1	Am Brake S&F	41½	41½	41½	41½
129	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	127¼	127¼	127¼	126¾
149⅝	110	4¶	Am Can	139½	138¾	138¾	138½
32⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	30¼	29½	29½	30
64¾	28½	..	Am Car & F pf	60½	59½	59½	60⅝
30½	8	..	Am Chain	30¼	29⅞	30	30
35¾	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	7⅜	7⅛	1¼	7
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	28¾	28½	28¾	28¾
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	25	25	25	24½
17	3⅞	..	Am & Fur Pw 2pf	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
40	28	..	Am Hide & L pf	39	39	39	38½
6⅞	3	..	Am Hide & L n	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	6½
38⅝	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	36¾	36⅝	36¾	36¾
11⅞	4½	..	Am International	11¼	11	11¼	10⅞
27⅜	9	..	Am Locomotive	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	26¼
74	32	..	Am Loco pf	75	74½	75	74
12⅝	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	11⅞	11¾	11¾	12¼
32¼	13½	..	Am Metal	32¼	31¾	31¾	31⅞
33¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	31	31	31	30¾
9⅝	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
41½	8⅝	1¼b	Am P&L 5% pf	38½	38	38	38
49½	10⅛	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	45	44⅞	44⅞	44½
22¾	10½	..	Am Radiator	22½	22	22½	22
32⅜	15¾	1.20	Am Rolling Mill	30⅞	30½	30⅝	30⅜
21⅜	4½	..	Am Seating	21⅞	21½	21⅝	21⅜
26½	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	25	24½	25	24⅞
63⅜	31⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	64⅛	62⅝	64¼	62⅞
117⅛	102⅜	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	103¼	103⅛	103¼	103
76	63	3¶	Am Snuff	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝	71½
104⅛	72½	5	Am Tobacco	99	98½	98½	99
107	74¼	5	Am Tob B	100¾	100	100¼	101
25⅛	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	23¼
70½	50⅜	2	Am Sugar Ref	52¾	52¼	52⅝	52¾
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	133¼	133¼	133¼	
160½	98⅝	9	Am Tel & Tel	160⅛	159¾	159¾	159¼
6¾	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	5¼	5¼	5¼	
27½	18¼	1	Am Stum Tob	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25
21⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat & E	21½	20½	20⅝	20½
10⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	9⅛
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	63⅝	62	63⅝	62¾
1¾	⅜	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
5	3	..	Am Zinc Lead & S	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
28⅝	8	..	Anaconda Cop	28⅝	27¾	28⅛	27½
17⅝	10½	.60	Anchor Cap	16½	16¼	16½	16
12¼	3⅜	..	Andes Copper	12	11¾	12	11½
52	36	1¶	Archer Daniels	41⅞	41¼	41⅜	42¾
108¼	97	..	Armour Del	108	109	109	108¼
6¼	3¼	..	Armour Ill	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	69½	69	69½	68½
9⅜	4	..	Arnold Constable	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	8¾
44¼	16½	1¶	Armstrong Cork	44⅛	44	44⅛	44⅛
18¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	17½
58½	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	57½	57	57¼	57¼
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	34	33¾	33¾	33¼
17½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	13½	13	13	13
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	24¾	24¼	24⅝	24
48½	32⅞	2	Atlas Powder	44¼	44¼	44¼	45
19½	4	..	Atlas Tack	19½	18⅞	18⅞	19¼
1⅞	⅞	..	Auburn Auto Rts wi	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	40½	39¾	40¼	39¼
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	10	10	10	10¼
4⅞	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4½

—B—

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
36⅜	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	32½	32½	32½	31¼
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
25¼	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	24½	23	24¼	24
15½	3¼	..	Barker Bros	13¼	13	13	13¼
13¾	5⅞	.60¶	Barnsdall A	13¾	13⅜	13¾	13⅝
115	107¾	7	Bayuk Cig pf	112¾	112	112¾	
20⅛	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	18½	18¼	18¼	18¾
95	72	3¶	Beech Nut Pack	90	89¾	89¾	90
14¾	11⅛	1	Belding Hem	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
24½	11⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	21	20⅝	21	20½
21⅞	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	21¾	21½	21½	21½
57½	34	2	Best & Co	56	56	56	56½
51½	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	49¼	47⅝	49¼	48
121½	55⅜	3½	Beth Steel pf	118	118	118	118
17	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	15½	15	15½	15¼
86	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	86	86	86	
16⅜	6¼	..	Boeing Airplane	14½	14⅛	14½	14⅛
59⅞	39⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	51⅝	51½	51⅝	52
100	90	4¶	Bon Ami A	96	96	96	95¾
47¾	38¾	2¶	Bon Ami B	30	40	40	40
27¾	21	1.60	Borden	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	26½
65¼	28¼	1	Borg Warner	62⅜	62	62	61⅞
3	1¾	..	Boston & Maine	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
55⅜	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	50⅝
17⅝	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	16½	15⅞	16¼	15¾
55	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	49	49	49	48
41¾	30⅜	2¶	Bristol Myers	41	41	41	41
46¾	32½	3	Brooklyn Man T	43	43	43	42¾
100	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	99½	99	99½	
5½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	5½	4¾	5⅛	4¾
38	14	3¼	Brooklyn Q pf	36	36	36	36
71½	43	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	57	56½	57	56⅞
61¼	51	3	Brown Shoe	61	61	61	
11½	3⅜	..	Brunswick Radio	10¼	10	10	10½
8⅝	3¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
17	8⅛	..	Bucyrus $ cv pf	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	15¾
3	1	..	Budd Mfg rts	2½	2½	2½	2½
9¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	9¼	9	9¼	9⅛
92	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	91	91	91	92
14⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	12¼
24½	8¼	..	Bullard	22¼	21¾	22¼	22¼
14⅜	3⅜	..	Bulova Watch	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅜
7⅜	2	..	Burns Bros A (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3⅜	1⅛	..	Burns Bros B (h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	8¾	8½	8½	
28	13¼	.60¶	Burroughs Add	25½	24⅞	24⅞	25¾
3⅛	1	..	Lush Term (h)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf (h)	15	15	15	15
3½	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
1¾	⅜	..	Buttericks (h)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
20⅞	11⅞	..	Byers pf	20¼	19¾	20	19⅝
66	32	..	Byers pf	63½	63½	63½	64

—C—

42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	36	36	36	35¾
1⅜	¼	..	Callahan Z&L	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	6¼	6	6⅛	6
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell Wy&C	27	27	27	27
16⅜	8⅛	..	Canada Dry	13⅞	13½	13¾	13⅝
13¾	z 8⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	11⅝	11⅜	11⅞	11⅝
14	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	14	13¾	14	13¾
8⅛	3⅞	.20	Carriers & Gen Cp	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	7¾
60	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	57½	57⅜	57½	57¼
111¼	45¾	..	Case Thresh	103	100	102⅜	100
126½	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	119	118½	118½	
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	29	28⅝	28¾	28⅞
21¼	16⅞	..	Celotex Co n	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	19¼
62¾	35	..	Celotex Co pf n	59½	59	59½	
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¾
109½	96¼	7	Century Rib pf	103	103	103	
65⅞	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	65⅞	63¼	65	63½
9¾	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9¼
61⅞	36	.3	Chesapeake Corp	60	59	60	59⅜
63¼	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	52¼	51½	52	52
			Chi & Gt West(h	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
15⅞	5⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	12¾	12	12¾	12
			Chi Mil&St P(h)	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	1⅝
			Chi Mil&St P pf(h)	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
			Chi & N'western (h)	3½	3	3½	3½
			Chi &N'west pf (h)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
20½	14	.50b	Chi Pneu Tool	14½	14	14	14
4¾	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
7¾	2¼	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	4	3¾	3⅞	4⅛
30	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	27¾	27½	27½	27
9	3½	2	Childs Company	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
90	31	3	Chrysler	84	82⅜	83¼	82½
24⅞	12	2	City Ice&Fuel	15¾	15¾	15¼	15⅝
100	59¾	6½	City Ice&F pf	76	76	76	76
6½	2¼	..	City Stores	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	
26⅞	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	24⅝	21⅞	24⅜	21¾
45	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Or Br Co	41	40½	41	40
36	20	1	Cluett Peabody	36	36	36	36
75⅛	72½	2¶	Coca Cola	82¾	75¼	83	75½
19¼	15⅜	.50¶	Colgate-Palm-P	17⅜	17½	17½	17⅜
59¼	57½	2	Coca Cola A	57¾	57	57¾	57
49¾	38¾	2¶	Collins & Aikman	44	43⅜	43¾	44¼
			Colonial Bea Oil	9	9	9	9
5½	2	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
28½	5	..	Colo F&I (h)	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
17	6⅝	..	Colo & So 2pf	17½	17¼	17⅜	17
15¾	3⅜	.20b	Columbia Gas	14½	13⅞	14½	14⅛
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	88	88	88	88
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	49⅞	49½	49½	50
72	56¼	3¶	Comm Inv Tr	64½	64¼	64¼	64⅞
105	97¾	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	101½	101¼	101¼	101¼
25⅞	16½	.60¶	Commonwealth Solvents	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	20⅞
			Comwith & So	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
71	29¼	3	Comwith & S 6pf	66	66	6	65⅞
4	1¼	..	Conde Nast Pub	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10¼
27	1.60¶		Congoleum Nairn	42⅞	42½	42½	43
49	14⅝	..	Connhy & Lt	19¾	18½	19⅝	18⅝
6	7½	..	Consol Film Ind	6	5¾	6	6
22½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
			Consol Cigar	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10¼
34¾	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	33⅝	32⅝	33½	32⅝
105½	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	104¼	104¼	104¼	104
			Consol Laundries	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅝
10¾	1½	.25b	Consol Oil	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10½
5¼	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	5½	5	5½	4¾
1⅜	⅛	..	Consol Textile	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
11¾	8¾	..	Container A	18	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
9⅜	7⅜	..	Container B	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7¼
74	62	7	Cont Cig pf	64½	64¼	64½	64
10⅞	4½	..	Cont Baking A	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅝
2¾	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
93¼	62¾	3	Cont Can	91⅝	91	91⅝	90⅞
18	7	1.05b	Con Dia Fibre	17½	17½	17½	17½
44½	28⅞	1.20¶	Conf Insurance	43¼	43⅜	43½	43
3¾	3¼	..	Conl Motors	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	2⅜
30¼	15⅞	.62½b	Cont Oil	30½	29⅞	29⅞	29¾
65	43¾	3	Corn Exchange	65	65	65	65
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	70	69½	70	69½
7¼	4⅛	..	Coty	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
39⅛	35⅝	2¶	Cream of Wheat	37¼	37¼	37¾	37¾
17¾	11¾	.25b	Crosley Radio	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17½
48⅞	23½	1¶	Crown Cork & S	45	45	45	45¾
48	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	47¼	47	47¼	46¼
8½	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	8	7⅞	8	8
31	14	..	Crucible Steel	30	30	30	30
1	1	..	Cuba Co	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅝
10¼	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	10⅜	9¾	10¼	10¼
8½	5¼	..	Cuban Am Sug	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6¼
80⅜	40½	..	Cuban Am Spf	61	60¾	61	61
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	41½	41½	41½	41½
24⅜	15	..	Curtis Publishing	22⅜	21¾	22¼	22
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	103	103	103	103
3⅞	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9⅞
41	16	.26b	Cutler Hammer	38	37¼	38	38

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58¾	22¾	..	Deere & Co	53⅞	53	53½	52½
28	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27⅝	27	27	27½
24½	18⅞	.50g	Diesel W G Co	24½	23⅞	24¼	23¾
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	40½	39¾	40⅜	40
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	18⅛	17⅜	18	17¾
55⅜	24½	2	Detroit Edison	51⅞	51¼	51⅝	50⅝
17⅝	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	16½	15⅞	16¼	15¾
38½	13⅜	..	Distillers Cp Seag	38¼	37⅞	38	38¼
41	28½	1½¶	Diamond Match	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	39
41½	34⅜	1½	Diamond M pf	37	37	37	37⅜
43½	34⅛	2¶	Dome Mines	42⅞	41⅝	42¼	41⅝
12⅝	6⅜	..	Dominion Stores	9	8⅞	9	8¾
36¼	17⅛	.75b	Douglas A	35¼	35⅝	35¾	36¼
8¼	3	..	Dunhill Inter	7⅛	7¾	7⅞	7¾
146⅛	96⅜	3.60¶	du Pont de Nem	139⅝	139	139⅝	138¾
23	12	3g	Durham Hos pf	23	23	23	17

—E—

8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	7⅛	7¼	7¼	7⅛
172½	110⅝	8¶	Eastman Kodak	162	161	162	160¼
30

Business and Industry

Motorcar Output Exceeds Best Previous November by 67 P. C.

Commerce and Finance

Retail Business At Highest Level In Last 6 Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Retail trade is expanding rapidly as the Christmas shopping season advances and quickened rate of sales during the past week has prompted many merchants to revise upward their earlier estimates of the holiday volume, according to the weekly review by Dun & Bradstreet.

Estimates reported for some districts, says the report, ran ahead of the 1929 figures, with profits up to 15 per cent from that period because of the better-grade merchandise chosen.

"Responsive to the cold weather, movement of heavy wearing apparel increased sufficiently to overcome some of the losses in November," the report continued. "Consumer interest was broad.

"Snow, cold, and subzero temperatures covered such a wide area that increases in retail sales spread to all parts of the country. The advance from the previous week's level was one of the widest in nearly six months and ranged from 8 up to 20 per cent, with the estimated gain over the 1934 comparative week averaging 5 to 15 per cent for the country as a whole.

"The upswing in the New England States was pronounced, because of the lag in November, the total exceeding last year's by 5 to 8 per cent. With soaring purchases of winter clothing and Christmas gifts, retail sales for the East were ahead of 1934 by 9 to 16 per cent.

"Although a number of centers reported considerably larger margins, retail distribution in the Middle West was ahead of that for the same week last year by 13 to 18 per cent," the survey says. "With buying of holiday goods above all comparable periods back to 1928, the week's volume for the Northwest was up 15 to 20 per cent from 1934.

"The sharp upturn in the South carried retail sales 10 to 15 per cent ahead of last year's. For the Southwest the rise from a year ago was 10 to 15 per cent, with wearing apparel and gift items leading. Nearly all classes of goods shared in the gain of 15 to 20 per cent reported for the Pacific Coast.

"Wholesale orders for Christmas merchandise in several divisions have bulked larger by 20 to 25 per cent than a year ago, with watches, jewelry, radios, musical instruments, and some other items revealing even larger increases. The orders received thus far for Christmas candy and confectionery have run 20 to 30 per cent ahead of the 1934 total with many houses, while some of the retailers already have disposed of their stocks of gift stationery and Christmas cards and have rushed hurried orders to wholesalers. Shipments of Christmas packaged towels, bath sets, and table linens have been almost double last year's.

Latin Trade Booster

Gerard Swope
President of the General Electric Company

Swope Urges U. S. Give Latin-America Better Trade Values

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, urged the United States to "offer better values" to win a greater part of the Latin-American commercial market. He spoke last night over a National Broadcasting Company network in one of a series of addresses on "The Other Americas."

Mr. Swope said that for the past 75 years the South and Central American countries have enjoyed a large favorable trade balance, a matter of 60 per cent—or $420,000,000—during some of the period from 1931 to 1933.

"Here, then," he said, ". . . is the ideal place in which we have an opportunity to increase our trade, because, first, they are neighbors; second, they have similar ideas and ideals as to governmental institutions and there are no points of outstanding antagonisms or hostile rivalries; third, they need the things we have to sell; fourth, we need and wish to be in position to purchase the things they have to sell us."

Textile Institute Refuses to Attend Industrial Parley

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Cotton-Textile Institute announces that it will not participate in the industrial conference called for next Monday by Major George L. Berry, Federal Co-ordinator of Industrial Recovery.

Its refusal was communicated to Major Berry by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Institute, who stated that "no useful purpose would be served by its attendance at the conference."

Dr. Murchison said the Institute was committed to the belief in industrial competition, and that it was "unalterably opposed" to attempts to enforce self regulation of competition by an industry. He said the Supreme Court had also held such enforcement beyond the power of Congress.

"This industry is opposed to turning aside these constructive efforts in order to lean on the broken crutch of legislation. It regards it as idle and injurious to talk of legislation for control of the operation of competitive manufacturing and distributing and service industries at the approaching session of Congress. If any such legislation were desirable it now appears to be impossible in view of the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA," he continued.

Dr. Murchison stated that new legislation should not be charged until the courts had passed on the AAA, the Wagner and Guffey acts and similar legislation, and held the session of Congress immediately preceding a national election was "no time for cool, non-partisan consideration" of industrial legislation.

Railroad Revenue For Nine Months Higher Than 1934

An increase in both freight and passenger revenues of 149 class 1 steam railways for the first nine months of 1935 was reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Freight revenues were set at $2,020,756,128, compared with $1,985,183,602 for the period last year, while passenger revenues increased from $260,481,361 to $266,663,223.

Revenues for both classes of service also were up for September, when freight revenues aggregated $249,699,715, compared with $220,298,424 for that month a year ago. Passenger revenues increased from $30,575,803 to $30,784,729.

Auto Production Shatters Records During November

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—November production of automobiles surpassed by 67 per cent the best previous November production, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The report placed the output of association members for November at 295,927 units which was not only an increase of 43 per cent over the preceding month but was nearly four times that of November last year. The best previous November production of the manufacturers' group was in 1925 when the output totaled 177,643.

New Introduction Time

Because the industry heretofore has staged the introduction of its new models in January, the association also made available comparisons of last month's output with those of corresponding first new model months.

These indicated that the November output exceeded that of the best previous January (January 1929) by 10 per cent.

On the basis of this estimate, the 11 months output for the group was placed at 2,533,436 cars and trucks, which was not only a gain of 31 per cent over the corresponding months last year but exceeded the production for every corresponding period back to the record year of 1929.

Output of the group for the two months, October and November, amounted to 502,539 which represents an unusually large production at this season and an increase of 194 per cent over the same period last year.

Factory Shipments

The association's figures which cover the operations of all but one of the major producers in the industry, is based upon reports of factory shipments. The report is summarized below:

November, 1935	295,927
November, 1934	76,353
October, 1935	206,612
*January, 1929	269,812
**November, 1925	177,643
11 months, 1935	2,533,436
11 months, 1934	1,929,510

*Best January output in history of the industry.
**Best previous November output in history of the industry.

America's Executives' Salaries of $100,000 And Over Fewer Than in Halcyon 1929 Period

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The salaries of America's top-ranking corporate executives have climbed generally from their depression lows, but their total compensations were revealed today as still far below those million dollar highs of 1929.

Figures gathered at the Federal Trade and Securities Commission showed that while some actual salaries have climbed since the pre-crash times, the huge bonuses of those exciting days are missing. Available figures revealed not a single million-dollar salary in 1934.

Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, stood out as the highest paid executive in America in 1934, so far as the public record shows he received $365,358.

In 1929, Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was paid $1,635,753, perhaps the highest, and certainly one of the few highest salaries ever paid. In 1934, Mr. Grace got $180,000, and no bonus.

Among the gains from 1929 were James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., up from $75,000 to $94,120 in 1934; William E. Levis, president, Owen-Illinois Glass Company, up from $42,596 to $100,000; E. R. Crawford, president, McKeesport Tin Plate Company, up from $64,000 to $173,750.

The following table includes most of the corporate executives whose salaries were over $80,000 in 1934, and virtually all of those receiving more than $100,000. As such, it forms a partial "Blue Book" of the nation's highest paid bosses.

The figures were drawn from the 1934 reports made by corporations selling securities on stock exchanges—including nearly all the big ones—and from the Trade Commission study made in 1933 through a questionnaire sent to similar corporations.

The table follows:

	1929	1934
F. H. Brownell, chairman, Am. Smelt & Ref. Co.	$108,000	$100,000
J. H. Rand Jr., president, Remington Rand Inc.	75,000	94,120
G. H. Lorimer, editor Saturday Evening Post	120,995	100,000
F. B. Davis, chairman, United States Rubber Co	125,550	125,000
F. W. Lovejoy, president, Eastman Kodak Company	85,050	90,903
W. E. Lewis, president Owen Illinois Glass Co.	42,596	100,000
E. G. Seubert, president, Stand Oil Co. (Ind.)	(No report)	117,900
E. A. Deeds, chairman, National Cash Reg. Co.		100,000
L. J. Rosenwald, chairman, Sears Roebuck & Co.	175,240	95,139
R. E. Wood, president Sears Roebuck & Co.	250,320	81,818
E. R. Crawford, president, McKeesport Tin Plate Co.	65,000	173,750
G. V. Parkins, vice-pres. McKeesport Tin Plate Co	32,500	124,166
H. S. Rivitz, president, Industrial Rayon Corp.	69,999	96,441
G. G. Crawford, president Jones&Laugh.Stl Cor	no report	250,000
W. B. Warner, president, McCall Corp.	158,784	134,553
T. J. Watson, president Int. Bus. Mch. Corp.	318,106	365,358
R. L. Patterson, president, Am Mach & Foundry Co	270,980	197,000
S. L. Avery, president Montgomery Ward & Co	99,000	100,000
R. H. Woodruff, president Coca Cola Co.	160,000	100,500
Philip G. Gossler, president, Col Gas&Elec Co	251,335	91,300
Cornelius F. Kelley, president, Anaconda Cop Co	348,610	171,666
Philip Lebouttillier, president Best & Co	152,288	130,095
T. H. McInnerney, president, Nat Dairy Prod	No report	108,700
Dan Moran, president, Continental Oil Co	100,000	100,000
Fred Hirschhorn, president, Gen Cigar Co	232,383	91,728
W. E. Weiss, chairman, Sterling Prod, Inc	No report	90,600
G. B. Cortelyou, president, Cons Gas Co of NY	No report	108,503
Joseph Wilshire, president, Stand Brands, Inc	180,884	152,559
J. W. Van Dyke, chairman, Al. Refg Co	100,000	100,000
John L. Johnson, president, Lambert Company	102,850	100,000
John Zimmerman, president, United G Imp Co	No report	100,000
D. C. Jackling, president, Utah Copper Co.	No report	101,410(6)
Chas. M. Schwab, chairman, Beth. Steel Corp.	150,000	250,000
E. G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel Corp.	1,635,753	180,008
Quincy Bent, director, Bethlehem Steel Corp	388,664	30,000
C. Austin Buck, director, Bethlehem Steel Corp.	388,664	90,000
T. M. Girdler, president Republic Steel Corp.	(14)	129,372
Simon Lazurus, president, P. and R. Lazurus Co.	75,000	100,440
Fred Lazurus, vice president, F. & R. Lazurus Co.	75,000	100,000
A. R. Graustein, president, International Paper Co.	80,000	95,895
J. A. Brown, president, Socony Vacuum Corp.	(15)	102,935
N. L. Dauby, vice-president, May Dept. Str's Co.	189,349	137,409
Martin J. May, president May Dept Stores Co.	100,000	100,075
William S. Knudsen, vice-pres., Gen. Mtrs. Corp.	No report	211,128
A. P. Sloan Jr., president, General Motors Corp.	No report	201,743
C. F. Kettering, vice-pres. General Motors Corp.	No report	140,495
D. Brown, vice-president, General Motors Corp.	No report	134,687
John L. Pratt, vice-pres. General Motors Corp.	No report	134,527
J. T. Smith, vice-pres., General Motors Corp.	No report	125,212
L. P. Fisher, vice-pres., General Motors Corp.	No report	125,218
R. H. Grant, vice-pres., General Motors Corp	No report	118,802
J. D. Mooney, vice-president, Gen. Mot. Corp.	No report	118,806
W. A. Fisher, vice president, Gen. Mot. Corp.	No report	110,568
George M. Moffett, president, Corn P. R. Co.	176,911(11)	144,750(9)
Fred. Fisher, vice president, Corn Pod. Refg. Co.	160,245	121,500
G. S. Mahana, vice president, Corn Pod. Refg. Co.	160,245	121,500
P. W. Litchfield, chairman, Goodyear T.&R. Co.	101,000	81,000
Lionel J. Noah, president, Am Woolen Co	(10)	85,300
William H. Croft, president, Magnus Co., Inc.	No report	88,013
A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westg Elec & Mfg	93,038	78,805
Earl D. Babst, chairman, American Sug Ref Co	No report	76,800

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Although London financial markets had anticipated a sufficient Government majority at the general election, they had not hoped for nearly so great a success, and prices moved upward at once. The feeling of relief after the tension and uncertainty of an election would probably have caused some immediate improvement, whatever the political result had been. But the experience of other elections during the last dozen years shows that when this momentary sense of relief has spent itself the course of markets soon becomes dependent on deeper forces, which may be little affected, or only indirectly affected, by the complexion of Parliament.

An Expansionist Outlook

Therefore the careful investor, assured that Socialists are not going to grab his savings, is asking himself what changes the election results may make in those underlying economic forces. And although political prophecies very often go astray, one can safely sum up the prospects in a sentence: The general election marks a boundary between a period of consolidation and a period of expansion. Of course, the boundary is neither distinct nor sudden, and the expansionist period may be reckoned to have begun months ago, but there are reasons for believing that it was given a start partly at least by the imminence of a general election, when the Government must appeal to the country on a popular platform.

The Opposition, torch-lit by the Lloyd-George firebrand, was shouting for public works as a cure for unemployment. The Government began to sing the same tune in more delicate tones. There was £35,000,000 government-guaranteed loan for London suburban transport. The election brought more verses of the same song—a similar loan of £30,000,000 for the main line railways, and the promise of a £100,000,000 five-year plan for the roads.

No More Surpluses?

These are capital works in the sense that they will be paid for out of loan money, and the cost to the Exchequer, if any, will be spread over a term of years. But much the same general economic effect would be produced by current expenditure if it were financed by budget deficits, by concealed absorption of reserves, or even by a change from a fiscal surplus to a precisely balanced budget. That we shall have no more budget surpluses of any substantial size for several years seems almost certain.

The New Government is committed to an undefined but necessarily costly armaments program. Its policies for agriculture and shipping are also likely to become more rather than less expensive, and its new educational promises will presumably require additional subsidies to local authorities. The balance between revenue and expenditure in the current Treasury accounts is £3,000,000 to the bad, compared with the position at the same time last year, and much of the burden of extra expenditure in certain directions has still to be felt.

The income tax payments due in the new year will be based on considerably higher assessments than those on which tax was paid in 1935. More money, however, may have to be provided for the "distressed areas" and for the relief of unemployment, even assuming that the number of workless goes on slowly falling. One of the surprises of the election was the return of Government supporters like Captain Harold Macmillan, who sit for industrial areas where there is heavy unemployment, and who have consistently pressed for larger governmental assistance in this quarter, and generally for a more imaginative unemployment policy. The widespread expectation that as a result of the election the Government would draw its strength mainly from the rural and the more prosperous industrial areas, while Labor monopolized the "black spots," has been decidedly falsified.

The Rate of Interest

As one obvious consequence of an expansionist government program, no further reduction in the general rate of interest can be counted upon. Two and a half per cent Consols rose to 86 after the election (compared with a high level of 93 when money was cheapest) and are unlikely to go much higher. Several big issues for local authorities (notably a million-pound loan for Sunderland) are reported to be on the way, and they will take up any slack in the market for loan money.

A large flow of new issues for home industrial concerns and mining enterprises abroad is expected, now that the fog of a prospective election no longer blocks the road. A second obvious consequence of expansionism is that we need not look yet awhile for a slackening in the heavy constructional industries and the engineering trades; for roads and railways (especially electrification) will keep them busy. On the other hand, the possibly higher cost of money, the boom level of previous activity, and the diversion of enterprise to other fields may mean some slackening in the trades ancillary to the building of private houses—unless, of course, the new Government is stirred up to adopt a bigger program for working-class housing. Its greatest practical obstacle in this direction is likely to prove the straitened circumstances of the Exchequer.

One more influence in the general direction of tighter money must be mentioned. The rise in Wall Street is attracting a growing volume of British money, and is also indirectly affecting the British position by drawing "funk-money" from Europe that might otherwise have come to London. Not only does this reduce the volume of funds available for lending in London, it may eventually necessitate a turn of the monetary screw in order to keep sterling on an even keel. But this is in the fairly distant future; the flow of funds across the Atlantic has not yet seriously altered the position of London markets, although it has apparently checked an incipient rise in sterling after the general election.

Standard Oil (Calif.) Building Refinery On Persian Gulf to Serve Far East

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Orders for equipment for the construction of a refinery on the Island of Bahrein, in the Persian Gulf, where the company has developed an oil field through its subsidiary the Bahrein Petroleum Company, have been placed by the Standard Oil Company of California.

The initial unit of the refinery, according to local headquarters, will have a capacity of 10,000 barrels daily, with equipment that will make it possible to double this capacity to 20,000 barrels daily. The refinery which will produce principally gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil and fuel oil, is expected to be placed in operation next July.

Standard Oil Company of California in 1930 acquired an exclusive concession of 100,000 acres in Bahrein and after a geological survey was made started drilling in 1931, discovering oil in June of 1932. Today there are 16 producing wells and six wells drilling with an estimated 10,000 acres proven as oil bearing.

Bahrein offers a splendid strategical location for a refinery so far as markets are concerned, company officials point out. There is large consumption of petroleum products in countries eastward to Singapore, including India with its population of 400,000,000, westward to Suez, and south along the east coast of Africa, and South Africa also.

The Bahrein Islands, an independent sheikhdom, is now governed by Sheikh Hamad, of the Kjalifah family, some member of which has ruled there ever since 1783, when the powerful mainland tribe to which it belonged, the Utibi Arabs, seized the land from the Persians. Since 1861 Great Britain has acted as friend and protector of the ruling sheikh, although Bahrein is not a British protectorate, politically speaking.

The Island of Bahrein is some 30 miles long by 10 miles wide, and has an area of 208 square miles. The total population of the island is estimated to be around 175,000 people.

HOLC Reconditioning Of 150 Houses Begun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Home Owners Loan Corporation has launched a "fixing-up" program designed to attract buyers to homes it has acquired through foreclosure.

At present the corporation is reconditioning 150 houses at a cost of $43,000, or about $300 per house.

Although about 3000 foreclosure actions have been instituted, latest available figures showed the corporation has actually acquired only 642 properties. Of these, 17 have been sold at a total profit of about $2000.

Steel Production Best Since 1929

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7

DAILY production of steel ingots in November averaged 121,279 gross tons, the highest of any November since 1929 and the largest of any month since May, 1934, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports.

The daily average, November, 1929, was 135,427 gross tons, while in May, 1934, it was 125,907 gross tons. In October of this year production averaged 116,535 gross tons per day.

Total production of 3,153,247 tons in November brought the tonnage produced thus far in 1935 to a total 28 per cent above production in the first 11 months of 1934.

Canadian Business In November Holds Its Recent Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Canadian industry held to the higher ground during November to which it advanced between July and October, according to the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Taking as a whole, industrial reports received, the operations of over 100 manufacturers in November, covering a wide range of goods, were on about the same scale as in the preceding month.

Retrogression has been evident in certain classes of consumption goods, as the heaviest movement of seasonable products into merchandising channels met but a slow demand consequent upon the mild weather of the late autumn in Central Canada, while a temporary interruption of production schedules in some industries followed the announcement of the details of the new Canadian-American trade treaty.

Moreover, construction slackened, not only because of seasonal influences but also because of a marked decline in the volume of new work undertaken in November, the contracts let in that month being well below those of October and slightly less than in November, 1934.

Offsetting gains were recorded in other lines of industrial activity, notably in the so-called heavy industries the upturn in which justifies former views that this development might be regarded as one of the most striking events of the revival period.

In regard to the immediate future of one unit of this group the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports as follows:

"The estimated business ahead of Canadian steel mills is reported to be sufficient to maintain operations at 60 per cent for several months to come. Some mills are said to be a month behind on deliveries although running at capacity. Both export and domestic shipments are greater than for some time and, as the outlook for automobile and farm implement firms is encouraging, favorable conditions are expected to continue. A gradual increase is taking place in the pig iron melt with indication of improvement in the near future."

Australian Trade With Britain Has 8 P. C. Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — Official tables released by the Commonwealth Statistician relating to Australia's trade with Great Britain show that for the half year ended June 30, 1935, Australia sold Britain goods worth £30,030,589 compared with £27,523,825 for the previous six months, a rise of over 8 per cent.

Australia now provides 8.4 per cent of Britain's total imports. With the exception of the United States, Australia sold more goods to Britain during the last 12 months than any other country, British or foreign.

U. S. A. Sales to Britain

British purchases from the U. S. A. between January and June of the year have amounted to £36,692,395. Australia sold Britain in that period about £7,000,000 worth of goods more than New Zealand, £6,000,000 more than Canada, £12,000,000 more than British India, £21,000,000 more than the Irish Free State and about £23,000,000 more than South Africa.

During the January-June period of this year, Australia supplied 18.6 per cent of the total wheat imports into Britain, 20.6 per cent of flour, 3.2 per cent of barley, 3.4 per cent of beef, 23.6 per cent frozen mutton and lamb, 29.3 per cent of butter, 6.3 per cent of cheese, 4.9 per cent of eggs in shell, 38.4 per cent of apples, 38.7 per cent of pears, 48.8 per cent of raisins, 20.6 per cent of wine, 10.8 per cent of sugar, 42 per cent of raw wool.

Next to British India and the Union of South Africa, Australia is the largest overseas customer Britain possesses. In the six months ended June 30, 1935, Britain sold Australia goods worth £13,345,690 compared with £11,700,977 during the previous six months.

British Sales to Australia

For the calendar year 1934, Australia bought British goods worth £26,251,191, compared with £36,676,655, purchases by British India from Britain, £30,243,185 by South Africa, £19,724,738 by Canada, £17,572,267 by the United States, £14,661,073 by the Argentine Republic and £13,354,024 by Denmark.

Australia's two principal foreign competitors on the British market are the Argentine and Denmark. During the January-June six months of 1935, British imports from the Argentine were worth £22,187,058 and from Denmark £15,040,497. British exports to those two countries during the same period were £7,304,152 to the Argentine and £6,960,891 to Denmark. Thus, Australian purchases from Britain are now approximately as great as the combined purchases by the Argentine and Denmark of British goods.

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Union Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Dec. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Dec. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Eliot Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 16
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 18
Blackstone Savings Bank	Dec. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 7
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Dec. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 16
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Dec 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Institution for Savings	Jan. 2
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Who Spends The Income Of The Permanent Charity Fund?

That the spending of the income of the Permanent Charity Fund may be in non-sectarian, non-political and non-partisan hands, the members of the Committee which entirely controls expenditures are selected as follows:

One by the Probate Judge of Suffolk County
One by the Chief Justice of the Municipal Court of Boston
One by the Judge of the U. S. District Court
One by the State Attorney General
Three by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company

No holder or seeker of political office, nor more than two persons of the same religious sect, may serve.

Ask for booklet explaining the Permanent Charity Fund.

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Schools — Colleges
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For the Child — Gifts That Help Educate Him

Parents — Teachers
Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Presents That Teach

Gifts Simple but With a Purpose

By a Mother

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHO does not love to make a child happy with a gift? When confronted with the bewildering display of toys in the stores, however, the grownup hardly knows how to choose, and if he has only a small sum to spend, he may be tempted to forego buying the gift altogether.

Nevertheless, those who watch children closely realize that the expensive, elaborately-dressed doll and the amazing mechanical toy are soon laid aside; the little girl feels such a doll is too exquisite a person for everyday playing, and after the mechanical toy has performed a few times the little boy has no further interest in it—unless he can contrive surreptitiously to take it apart to see what makes it "go."

So let us give the child something to use, rather than something to admire. Fortunately, many such gifts can be bought for a trifling sum.

If one could give a small child only one gift, my choice would be a set of building blocks, and I prefer those of stone composition. I have watched my children—a boy and a girl—play with such blocks, year after year, from babyhood to the age of 8 or 9. The blocks are indestructible, and each year additional sets may be given, so that as the child undertakes more elaborate building operations, he has plenty of materials with which to work.

Such building sets as log cabins, spools and sticks and dissected maps are enjoyed by most children and have their place; but I feel they do not have the endless possibilities found in the stone blocks. Older children like to work with the metal building sets, but the average young child finds them difficult. Many grownups make the mistake of choosing expensive complicated toys for the child before he is old enough to use them or take proper care of them.

Things She Can Do With It

Every little girl loves a doll, particularly baby dolls, and dolls with real hair that can be combed. Good dolls are rather expensive, but one little girl was made very happy with a doll and outfit that cost less than 50 cents. The giver bought a little cradle about 12 inches long, and a tiny baby doll. She made sheets, pillow, mattress, and bedspread, and dressed the doll in a complete baby's outfit. The child who received the gift owns expensive dolls almost by the dozen, yet she found the greatest of happiness in making the tiny bed and caring for the baby from the 10-cent-store.

Another grownup with more imagination than money gave a child what she called on the gift card, "A School of Dolls." A doll about six inches tall was dressed in a long, dark gown, and labeled "Teacher," and the school consisted of a dozen smaller dolls—no two alike. She had collected them at different stores as she went about her regular shopping, and not one of them cost more than 5 cents. The child not only enjoyed playing school with the set of dolls, but they became the nucleus of a large collection of tiny dolls.

Scrapbooks For Collections

Many children have the collector's instinct, and a scrapbook is one way of satisfying it. Large, sturdy scrapbooks may be purchased for as little as 10 cents, and if you wish to interest the child in collecting pictures of a certain type—ships, animals, cartoons, or famous people—you can paste a few samples on the first page. Be sure to include paste with the scrapbook gift.

Have you ever watched a child unwrap a package with eager expectancy, and when he discovered that the gift was handkerchiefs have you noted his expression of disappointment? If you must give handkerchiefs, include a clever little box or chest to hold them, and add a sachet or bottle of perfume.

Your practical gift of bath towel, wash cloths, or pajamas will be regarded with greater enthusiasm if there is included a cake of soap, toothpaste and brush. Another practical gift which children like is a shoe-shining outfit.

With Tactful Suggestion

Little girls enjoy cutting out paper dolls, and with the set you give, include a pair of scissors attached to a ribbon to go about her neck, and a large jar of paste. Several sheets of fancy paper for doll dresses will be appreciated, and an inexpensive waste basket to accompany the gift is a tactful suggestion for the disposal of scraps, for she will take pride in having a basket of her very own.

For a dollar you can buy a work basket and equip it with scissors, thimble, needles and thread, as well as a piece of stamped material for embroidery. Such a "personally equipped" work box is often much more satisfactory than those usually found in the stores.

A young boy appreciates a beginner's stamp album but be sure to include plenty of stamps for a start. A boy also will spend many happy hours with a printing set. Another gift which he will treasure is a large, plain, stout, home-made bag for marbles, as those sold in stores are too small for a large collection. Fill the bag with a good assortment of marbles and he will be happy as a king.

To Encourage Letters

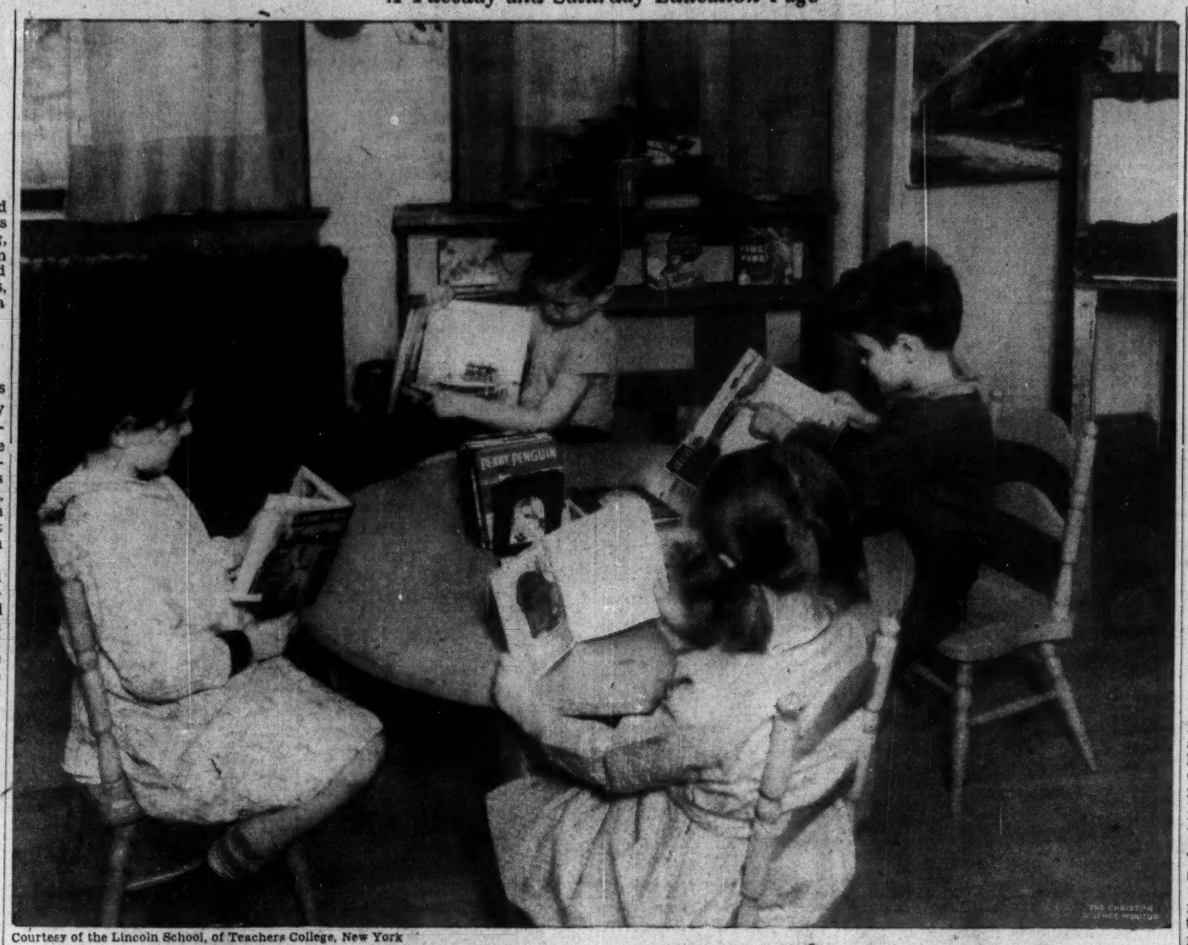
Children are thrilled with their first fountain pen, and inexpensive ones are satisfactory. Add to this a box of writing paper or some note books.

A book is always a welcome gift if it is well-chosen and suited to the age of the child. Remember that the book with good illustrations is the one that is loved, read, and re-read.

If you like to sew, you can make any little girl happy with a dainty apron, but be sure to make a pocket. She will enjoy the surprise of finding a tiny gift surprise in the pocket, too.

Homemade stuffed calico cats and dogs for tiny tots are always treasured. A gift for the toddler that will delight his mother is a set of bibs made from heavy turkish toweling. This material is thick enough to protect the clothing from the overturned cup of milk or soup. The bibs sold in stores are too small to protect the lap where the misdirected spoon of food is likely to drop. Make the bibs about 12 by 22 inches, bind with colored tape, cutting a small semi-circle to fit the neck, and attach some of the tape for ties. Outline a Mother Goose celebrity in one corner, and the child will look forward to donning his bib.

In short, if you have imagination when choosing a gift for a child, you do not need much money. Yours may not be the gift to make parents "Oh" and "Ah," but if the child actuall, uses it, you have the satisfaction of knowing he enjoys it; and, further, if you have chosen it with the idea of helping him to enter into some activity that is educational, you also have the satisfaction of knowing that you have probably enriched his viewpoint.



Courtesy of the Lincoln School, of Teachers College, New York

A Group of Six-Year-Olds Who Have Not Yet Learned to Read, Are Engrossed in the Pictures, Which Tell Them Stories of Boats, Trains, the Fire Department, and Many Other Interesting Things About the World in Which They Live

Picture-Books Full of Information

Using Skill of Advertiser to Present World to the Child

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

TEN years' experimental study of the interests and habits of young children at the Lincoln School, Teachers College, Columbia University, has resulted in the publication of a series of picture-script books designed to tell little tots stories of the world they live in in dramatic, interesting and unstereotyped fashion, augmented by "live" pictures. Written so as to give "the feeling of the thing" and alive to the sensibilities of children, picture-script books have been acclaimed by educators as thoroughly modern, "streamlined" in content, design and format.

"A young child cannot get all the information he needs by reading," Rebecca J. Coffin, co-author of the books, declared. "He just can't read well enough. But he can get a great deal from pictures. We believe, therefore, that with the present-day facilities in printing and picture processes, children's books should be on a par with magazines and advertising in the way of illustration."

"We don't leave out all the interesting words, even if they are not in the average child's vocabulary, for we want them to become a part of his vocabulary and understanding. The stories are not written to a pattern, As supplementary to textbook reading, the material is of dynamic content. Dramatic stories carrying as much information as they can are used."

Many of the stories used in the books are based on true incidents—gathered from original sources, taken from newspapers, from the United States Post-Office files, and the like, according to Miss Coffin, who explained that picture-scripts are "kept up-to-date and are constantly revised."

Pictures taken especially for this series, and effective wash drawings, as well as authentic diagrams and blueprints, made-to-order by leading railroad companies, are used. Trains, boats, fire engines and the story of milk are some of the topics dealt with so far in the series.

Children's books which in content and design belong to the days of the "little red schoolhouse" are still coming from the press, Miss Coffin asserted.

"Many persons in education want quality," she said. "And if 'quality' publications can be produced for advertising and given away for nothing, surely dramatic, effective materials for the classroom can be produced at a low price which all schools throughout the United States can afford. We knew attractive school books could be made for a dollar or a dollar and a half, but in picture-scripts, through co-operation with the publishers, we have achieved the desirable at a retail price of 10 cents."

Important criteria used in judging the material for elementary school children are: Is the content worth while and does it function in the child's life? Will the child's natural reaction be one of interest in the book? Is the content expressed in direct and dramatic form that has a natural appeal for children? Is the formot of the book suitable for its purpose? Does the price place them within the reach of all?

Arithmetical Touring

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE pupils in my lower grades were slow and inaccurate in the solving of addition and subtraction problems. The usual devices had failed to vitalize their arithmetical drill sufficiently to make them learn readily.

Finally I hit upon an idea. All the children spoke eagerly of "when I get old enough to drive the car." So we decided to make a road map.

Of heavy white paper on a scale large enough to be easily visible, the first map made was of the pupils' home county, Delaware. Political boundaries, state and national highways, and other roads were drawn with black crayola; rivers and other natural features in green, care being taken that only a few were mapped in at first, lest the effect be confusing. Cities and villages were indicated by orange stars and dots.

Drawn To Scale

Eagerly the children jumped at the task of discovering distances between towns. Three sources of reference were consulted: (a) their own and grownups' estimates, (b) speedometer records, (c) road maps. (Incidentally, the value of maps in general became apparent to many of the pupils for the first time.) After weighty discussion, distances on a standard road map, except where recent changes and highway cutoffs in the vicinity made official figures obviously incorrect, were accepted as the most reliable authority for our work.

Distances between towns were next inserted on our large road map in neat red numbers. Now the arithmetical drill began:

For addition, "How many miles from Bridgeville to Union City?" "How many miles from Bridgeville on to Raytown?" "How far from Bridgeville on to Humphreys?" "How many miles did we travel on the whole trip there and back?" and so on.

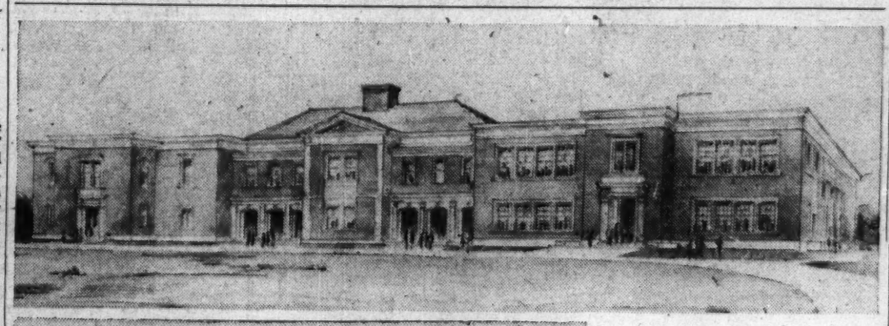
For subtraction: "We are going from Union City to Humphrey (40 miles distant, as previously determined). How many miles from Humphrey are we when we reach Seven Springs?" "When we reach Lessburg?" and so on.

Eager To Get There

"Touring," as the children called it, kept every pupil on his toes during both oral and written drill. Later the map scheme was enlarged to include greater distances, thereby providing drill with larger addends and subtrahends. The pupil who was slow or inaccurate now regarded himself as "never getting there," and speeded up.

Too, the travel-map idea caused the children's minds to leap ahead to more difficult mathematical processes since they could not calculate quickly how much time would be spent on the road or how much gasoline they would use until they had mastered multiplication and division.

J. C. B.



Proposed Addition and Design for Remodeling of Gifford School, Avon, Mass. Frank Irving Cooper Corporation, Architects. Take Off the Top Story of the Old Structure (Below), Remodel Both Doorways, Apply Brick Veneer and You Have Two Sections of the Upper Building. At the Right Is a Proposed Addition

'Before and After'

Showing What Can Be Done With an Old Schoolhouse

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Avon, Mass.

AN INTERESTING example of activity in a public-spirited way in a Massachusetts town is presented in the proposed enlargement and remodeling of the Gifford school in Avon. Taking advantage of a PWA grant of $36,675, the town authorities propose to have a thoroughly up-to-date school where there is now an inconvenient and crowded building half a century old. The period of its construction may be judged by the unit now crowned by the mansard roof. This unit houses in its upper stories the assembly hall and classrooms, and in these days, in an old wooden building, the fire risk is deemed to be excessive.

The plans for the improvements are from the office of the Frank Irving Cooper Corporation of Boston, architects specializing in school buildings. As may be judged by the illustration, the reconstructed building will follow most modern ideas in its exterior, while the interior will meet community needs with a fine auditorium, in addition to filling all the requirements of today's school program.

The addition will include a brick section at the northern side of the older building with a frontage of 67 feet and a depth of 107 feet. This will house the auditorium and four new classrooms, together with showers and dressing rooms for the pupils who make use of the auditorium for its school purpose of gymnasium. The auditorium or assembly hall will be 72 feet by 65 feet, to seat an audience of 550 persons, and its accessories include a stage and dressing rooms. The hall will have exits direct to out-of-doors, a measure of assured safety to audiences in cases of emergency.

For school classes the gymnasium will find regular place in the school program and with its seats will care for large groups of pupils in their exercises, music appreciation and graduating ceremonies, while its community service in out-of-school hours may include lectures, concerts, social occasions, exhibitions and the larger town meetings. Its use in this way secures definite economy in costs of hiring halls.

To balance the new section it is suggested that the southern unit, with its mansard removed and a roof line in accord with the new one, may be enclosed in brick veneer, with modern treatment of the doorway. In the middle section remodeled doorways will replace the present porches, this improvement affording some additional space, which on the upper floor will be available for offices of the principal and the school nurse.

The plans of renovation include various improvements, most important among which will be the replacing of the existing hot-air furnaces by a modern heating and ventilating system.

The general plans have been approved by the PWA, the Cooper Corporation has perfected the details, and work will be under way at an early date. The cost to the town will be approximately $40,000.

JOHN RITCHIE

Eliminating Self-Will

Ideas on Sharing, Timekeeping, Football

The Parent

The Parent Column is an exchange of experience and does not necessarily represent the editorial viewpoint of this page.

France

Dear Editor:

Ever since the Parent column commenced, I have been a keen reader of it, although not a parent myself; but I have had many years of experience with children of all ages.

The letter recently referring to a seemingly self-willed child was interesting and helpful. One should rejoice when dealing with such characters, because they are very responsive to love and only want to be allowed certain responsibilities, such as feeling a help in the home. They long to be regarded as individuals.

The writer had a similar child in class and therefore made her responsible for the order of the classroom after school hours. How she loved that position and relieved her teacher from reminding the younger ones of tidying up after themselves! Being more of their age she was able to handle them in an understanding way and having the ability of organizing she roused respect on the part of her fellow-classmates.

Another child of this kind was in my charge in a private family of wealthy parents. They wisely left her entirely to me because they saw she responded and was always happy. It is one's duty to keep a child happy and if employed in a right way the result is a healthy and happy disposition. I well remember her playing with her daddy under my window and hearing her say, "No, I won't do that because my governess wouldn't like it."

We should never lose sight of the fact that a child loves to please but they need guidance. For instance, the former little girl had no one to share with and did not see the necessity of doing so. One day the child was asked to give some of her sweets to one not having much of this world's goods. All persuasions were useless; therefore the child was told it was a kind thing to do and it must be done. The recipient was so overjoyed to see the little girl and received the sweets with such genuine gratitude that the child caught the glorious spirit of giving and needless to say she loved to do so after this experience.

Wishing the Parent column every success. From an interested reader.

(Miss) V. H.

* * *

He Became His Own Timekeeper

California

Dear Editor:

Your Parent column has been a great source of inspiration and has helped me solve many difficulties in the rearing of our children for many years.

I am delighted to share an idea which has worked beautifully in our home. Our little son, 4½ years old, when he dressed himself, loved to play, and often forgot what he had been told to do. He had to be reminded often.

But now he has great fun racing with the clock. He is told when he must be finished, when the long hand gets to a certain number. Someone points the number out to him, putting the finger on it. After having hung up his pajamas, it is with great joy and delight he brings the alarm clock to see how many minutes he has beat the clock.

In this manner not only has he improved in obedience, promptness and co-operation, but he has learned many of his numerals and some conception of time.

(Mrs.) L. G. B.

* * *

Choosing Sports That Will Last

New Jersey

Dear Friends:

I, too, have had the problem of football. We have three boys and my theory of training was that if I didn't want them to eat green apples give them plenty of ripe ones in time. As they came to the age of surplus energy I gave them plenty else to do.

We had a trapeze erected and a bar, set in concrete, and a basketball basket. We bought good boxing gloves and made a business of playing. One must laugh as he plays. Anger or revenge brought a rebuke the first time and the fellow forfeited the glove the second. A present of a pool table helped solve the indoor game problem, and later a pingpong table and set. Now they enjoy chess.

As they grew older we made a list of all the games desirable to play and explained that one could not perfect himself in all. "So let's choose those that can be carried on later in life, after school, for instance." In our discussions we stressed the fact that one seldom played football after school days, but that one could swim, play tennis, golf, and even basketball. Was not "a lot of effort wasted in learning to play a game that one so soon outgrew?" We never forbade them to play but the first two boys saw the logic of our reasoning and never seriously undertook the sport. The third is young yet, and gets a thrill from listening to scores as they come over the radio. I know that reasoning is a most active human faculty and so I depend on this to guide him when it is time for him to decide "to play or not to play."

Best wishes to all fellow parents.

(Mrs.) C. M. K.

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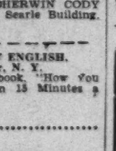

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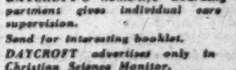

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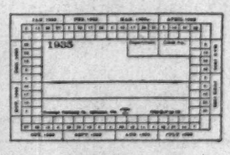

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Princeton Given Four Places On All-Eastern College Eleven

Monitor's All-Eastern Football Team for 1935

Left End	William R. Shuler '36	West Point
Left Tackle	Albert F. Ritter '37	Princeton
Left Guard	John A. C. Weller '36	Princeton
Center	Carl P. Ray '37	Dartmouth
Right Guard	Paul L. Stofko '36	Pennsylvania
Right Tackle	Charles J. Wasicek '36	Colgate
Right End	Gilbert Lea '36	Princeton
Quarterback	Elmer K. Sandbach '37	Princeton
Left Halfback	Charles R. Meyer '37	West Point
Right Halfback	Albert J. Barabas '36	Columbia
Fullback	John S. Schmidt '37	Annapolis

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It seems only natural that Princeton University should place more players than any other college on the Monitor's all-eastern football team of 1935. That it had a number of stars on it in no small way accounts for its having come through the season undefeated and untied. Four places are given the Tigers on the above team. The only other team to place more than one representative was the United States Military Academy which has two. The remaining places have gone to Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Colgate, Columbia and the United States Naval Academy. Of the 11 players named, Capt. William R. Shuler of West Point and Carl P. Ray of Dartmouth are the only ones who were on the Monitor team of 1934.

It is a difficult task picking the first-string ends this fall, as there have been very few seasons in the past when there have been as many real stars in this position as has been the case this year. Shuler and Gilbert Lea '36 of Princeton are given the places. This is the second successive year the West Point man has been named and he well deserves the honor, as he is one of the very best in the country. Lea, son of a former Princeton star, was a power on the defense, a good forward-pass catcher, had a keen eye for the ball and was always doing his share in helping the Princeton attack. Among the other stars in this position were Robert Train '36 and Capt.-elect Lawrence M. Kelley '37, both of Yale, the latter probably being the most successful player in the East on the receiving end of a forward pass; Robert F. Daughters '37 of Holy Cross, Capt. Shaun Kelly '36 and Capt.-elect Emil Dubiel '37, both of Harvard; Walter W. Winika '36 of Rutgers, and Elbert L. Camp '36 of Dartmouth.

Colgate and Princeton Tackles

Capt. Charles J. Wasicek '36 of Colgate and Albert F. Ritter '37, Princeton, are placed at the two tackles. Both of these players not only knew how to play their positions on the defensive, but they were also of great service on attack and had a keen eye for the ball. Henry J. Wright Jr. '37 of Yale was another fine tackle and was one of the best men in the Yale line. Capt.-elect Gordon P. Bennett '37 of Dartmouth, Capt. James L. Russell '36 of Temple and Harold W. Wolfe '36 of West Point were others who were above the average. Sven Rosengren '37 of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College is worthy of mention, as he was an outstanding man on that team and would have made a much stronger eleven had he gone to some one of the larger colleges.

Princeton and Pennsylvania furnish the guards in the persons of John A. C. Weller '36 and Capt. Paul F. Stofko '36. Trying to gain ground through this pair would indeed be a thankless task and they were powerful and active enough to help greatly in clearing a way for their backs. They are both of the durable class, Stofko having a record of having played in 23 consecutive games for the Red and Blue varsity. Other fine guards were: John W. Handrahan '37, Dartmouth; Stanley L. Smith '37, West Point; Neston Henrion '37, Carnegie Tech; Philip F. Flanagan '36, Holy Cross, and Edward S. Jontos '36, co-captain at Syracuse.

Ray at Center

Dartmouth furnishes the center for the second successive year in the person of Carl P. Ray '37. As a defensive player he was a star, both against an aerial and ground attack. He has a great eye for the ball and is seldom fooled on a play. He is strong and able to throw off blockers and, being a made-over back, he knows what to do with the ball when he finds it in his possession. He is a steady and accurate passer and deserving of all-America consideration. Thomas E. Clifford Jr. '36, West Point; Capt. Louis B. Robertshaw '36, captain of Navy; James A. Hauze '37, Pennsylvania, and Stephen E. Cullinan '37, Princeton, were other good pivot men.

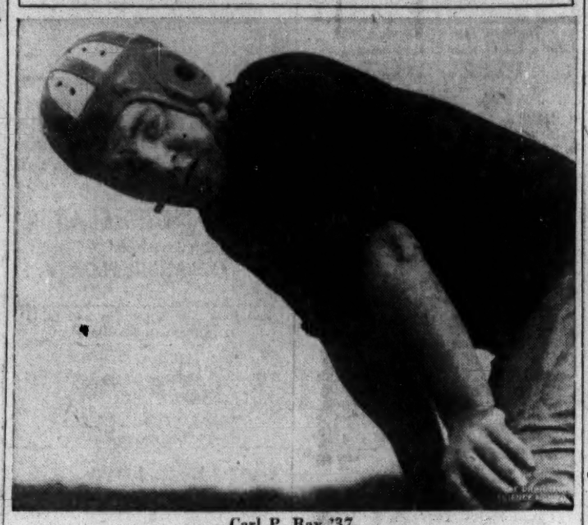
When John P. Kadlic graduated from Princeton last June there were many who figured that Coach Crisler would have a hard job finding a worthy successor, but such did not prove to be the case, as Elmer K. Sandbach '37 rose to the situation and proved to be one of the best pilots the Tigers have had. A fine field general, a good forward passer, an excellent runner with the ball, a good punter and an accurate placement-goal kicker, he easily led the East in his position. His nearest rivals were Rexford S. Kidd '37, Holy Cross; Frank T. Murphy '37, Pennsylvania, and George M. Vadas, '37, of Colgate.

Meyer and Barabas

Charles R. Meyer '37 of West Point and Capt. Albert J. Barabas '36 of Columbia are placed in the halfback posts. Although rather light for a major eleven, Meyer of the Army proved to be one of the most effective backs of the East. He was fine in forward passing and able to get over a lot of ground in rushing. He was also the sparkplug of the Army attack. Barabas, although not getting the best of support from the Columbia team, proved that he was a star, able to go places on his own when his blockers failed to carry out their assignments. There were a number of other backs who would be welcomed by almost any big-college coach and they included Warren Huston '37 of Springfield; Capt. Nicholas J. Morris '36, Holy Cross; Edward J. Warwick '37, Pennsylvania; John H. White '38, Princeton; Garrett B. LeVan Jr. '36, and Paul H. Pauk '36, both of Princeton; Warren M. McNamara '36, co-captain at Boston University, and Robert Larue '37 of Pittsburgh.

John S. Schmidt '37 of Navy is placed at fullback. His work in the Army-Navy game stamped him as worthy of great praise. He is a powerful runner on the attack and a hard man to tackle. On the defensive he backs up the line well, and is seldom caught out of position. Yannie M. Albanese '37, Syracuse, was another brilliant fullback, especially in plunging through an opposing line. David Smukler '36, of Temple, last year's choice, was unfortunately out of a number of games this fall. Others who showed more than average ability at this position were William M. Kurlish '37, Pennsylvania; Mather K. Whitehead '36, captain of Yale; Edward Smith '36, New York University; Frank Patrick '37, Pittsburgh, and Pepper Constable '36, captain of Princeton.

One of the East's Gridiron Stars



Carl P. Ray '37
Dartmouth Varsity Football Center of 1934 and 1935

The Associated Press 1935 All-America Football Team

Position	Player and school	Age	Weight	Height	Class	Home town
End	Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana St.	19	188	6:00	Junior	Homer, La.
Tackle	Lawrence H. Lutz, California	22	201	6:00	Senior	Santa Ana, Calif.
Guard	John A. C. Weller, Princeton	22	195	6:00	Senior	Jacksonville, Fla.
Center	Darrell Lester, Tex. Christian*	22	218	6:04	Senior	Jacksboro, Texas
Guard	Paul Tangora, Northwestern	23	188	5:11	Senior	Washington, D. C.
Tackle	Richard Smith, Minnesota	21	218	6:02	Senior	Rockford, Ill.
End	William R. Shuler, Army	24	180	6:02	Senior	El Monte, Calif.
Q'back	Riley Smith, Alabama	23	195	6:01	Senior	Greenwood, Miss.
H'back	John Jacob Berwanger, Chi'go.	21	195	6:00½	Senior	Dubuque, Iowa
H'back	Robert Wilson, So. Methodist	22	147	5:10	Senior	Corsicana, Texas
F'back	Robert H. Grayson, Stanford*	21	190	6:00	Senior	Portland, Ore.

*Selected for second straight year.

First Alternate Team	Position	Second Alternate Team
Walter Winika, Rutgers	End	James Moscrip, Stanford
Edwin Widseth, Minnesota†	Tackle	Haygood Paterson, Auburn
Sidney Wagner, Michigan State	Guard	Philip Flanagan, Holy Cross
Gomer Jones, Ohio State	Center	Steve Sabol, North Carolina State
Edward Michaels, Villanova	Guard	Alex Drobnitch, Denver†
Truman Spain, Southern Methodist	Tackle	Charles Toll, Princeton‡
Gilbert Lea, Princeton	End	Wayne Millner, Notre Dame
John McCauley, Rice	Quarterback	Sam Adrian Baugh, Tex. Christian†
Donald Jackson, North Carolina	Halfback	William Wallace, Rice
Doe Simmons, Iowa†	Halfback	Clarence Parkee, Duke
Sheldon Beise, Minnesota	Fullback	Richard Crayne, Iowa

†Juniors. ‡Sophomore. All others are seniors.

Eastern College Football Scores

Yale		**Princeton**	
34-New Hampshire	0	7-Pennsylvania	6
31-Pennsylvania	20	14-Williams	7
7-Annapolis	6	20-Rutgers	6
6-West Point	14	54-Cornell	0
6-Dartmouth	14	26-Annapolis	0
20-Brown	0	35-Harvard	0
55-Lafayette	0	27-Lehigh	0
14-Harvard	7	26-Dartmouth	6
7-Princeton	38	38-Yale	7
182	99	256	32
Harvard		**Brown**	
20-Springfield	0	7-R. I. State	13
0-Holy Cross	13	0-Springfield	20
0-West Point	13	0-Dartmouth	41
6-Dartmouth	14	0-Syracuse	19
33-Brown	0	0-Harvard	33
0-Princeton	35	0-Yale	20
41-New Hamp.	0	14-Boston	0
7-Yale	14	6-Columbia	18
		0-Colgate	33
107	89	21	197
Pennsylvania		**Bates**	
6-Princeton	7	31-Arnold	0
20-Yale	31	7-New York	34
34-Columbia	0	7-Dartmouth	59
67-Lafayette	0	6-Boston	6
6-Michigan	16	26-Maine	7
6-Annapolis	13	0-Bowdoin	14
32-Penn State	6	6-Colby	0
33-Cornell	7	0-Holy Cross	79
199	80	83	199
Dartmouth		**Columbia**	
39-Norwich	0	12-V. M. I.	0
47-Vermont	0	20-Rutgers	6
59-Bates	7	0-Pennsylvania	34
41-Brown	0	7-Michigan	19
14-Harvard	6	7-Cornell	7
14-Yale	6	2-Syracuse	14
34-W. & M.	0	7-Navy	26
41-Cornell	6	18-Brown	0
6-Princeton	26	13-Dartmouth	7
7-Columbia	13		
302	64	86	115
Syracuse		**Tufts**	
33-Clarkson	0	0-Colby	0
21-Cornell	14	7-Boston	13
18-Ohio Wesley'n	10	20-Middlebury	14
19-Brown	0	0-Williams	20
7-Penn State	3	6-Northeastern	6
14-Columbia	2	0-N Hampshire	21
0-Colgate	27	0-Bowdoin	31
0-Maryland	0	13-Mass. State	19
112	56	46	124
New York		**Northeastern**	
34-Bates	7	26-American Int.	0
25-Carnegie Tech	6	0-Conn. State	0
33-Penn M. C.	7	37-Alfred	7
7-Georgetown	6	6-R. I. State	6
14-Bucknell	0	33-Norwich	0
45-C. C. N. Y.	0	13-Lowell T. S.	6
48-Rutgers	0	6-Tufts	6
0-Fordham	21	13-Mass. State	12
206	47	134	37
Colby		**Bowdoin**	
6-Amherst	6	7-Mass. State	6
0-Tufts	0	33-Wesleyan	0
6-Vermont	0	6-Williams	27
0-Providence	26	20-Colby	0
0-Bowdoin	20	14-Bates	0
12-Maine	0	13-Maine	13
0-Bates	6	31-Tufts	0
24	58	124	46
Boston		**Annapolis**	
6-Toledo	0	30-W. & M.	0
13-Tufts	7	27-Mercer	0
6-Bates	6	26-Virginia	7
40-Vermont	6	6-Yale	7
0-New Hampshire	0	0-Notre Dame	14
6-Rutgers	12	0-Princeton	26
0-Brown	14	13-Pennsylvania	0
6-Boston C.	25	28-Columbia	7
0-Miami	17	6-West Point	28
77	87	136	89
West Point		**Springfield**	
14-W. & M.	0	10-E. Stroudsburg	0
54-Gettysburg	0	0-Harvard	26
13-Harvard	0	20-Brown	0
14-Yale	8	13-New Hampshire	0
7-Miss. State	13	0-Providence	12
6-Pittsburgh	29	53-Lowell T. S.	0
6-Notre Dame	6	7-St. Thomas	0
34-Vermont	0	0-Boston C.	39
28-Annapolis	6	19-Alleghany	0
176	62	122	71
Williams		**Wesleyan**	
28-Mass. State	0	27-Coast Guard	0
40-Middlebury	0	6-Conn. State	0
7-Princeton	33	0-Bowdoin	14
27-Bowdoin	6	7-Haverford	13
20-Tufts	0	0-Amherst	26
43-Union	6	9-Trinity	7
41-Wesleyan	0	0-Williams	41
13-Amherst	0	34-Rochester	0
219	36	83	120
Amherst		**Pittsburgh**	
6-Colby	6	14-Waynesburg	0
0-St. Lawrence	13	35-Wash. & Jeff.	0
0-Colgate	12	24-West Virginia	6
23-Union	0	6-Notre Dame	9
12-Rochester	0	9-Penn State	0
26-Wesleyan	0	0-Fordham	0
13-Mass. State	0	29-West Point	6
40-Swarthmore	6	6-Nebraska	0
0-Williams	13	0-Carnegie	0
120	50	123	21
Holy Cross		**Colgate**	
32-R. I. State	0	30-Niagara	0
12-Providence	0	31-St. Lawrence	0
47-Maine	0	12-Amherst	0
13-Harvard	0	6-Iowa	12
13-Manhattan	13	52-Lafayette	0
3-Colgate	6	0-Holy Cross	3
34-St. Anselm	0	6-Tulane	14
7-Carnegie Tech.	0	27-Syracuse	0
79-Bates	0	27-Rutgers	0
20-Boston C.	6	33-Brown	0
260	19	224	29
Cornell		**Maine**	
6-St. Lawrence	12	7-Rhode Island	0
19-W. Reserve	33	0-Holy Cross	47
14-Syracuse	21	13-New Hampshire	2
0-Princeton	54	28-Arnold	0
7-Columbia	7	7-Bates	26
6-Dartmouth	41	0-Colby	12
7-Pennsylvania	33	13-Bowdoin	13
59	201	68	100

Athletic Union Faces Problems At Big Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The whole question of Olympic participation was threshed out this afternoon at the annual conviction of the Amateur Athletic Union, with a four-hour debate on the resolution opposing participation presented by L. Di Benedetto, of the Southern Association, and reported by the executive committee without any recommendation for or against, after a favorable report had been lost as the result of a tie.

Four hours of debate with two hours allotted to those supporting and opposing the resolution was held, comprising practically all of the afternoon session.

An attempt will be made to adopt a substitute resolution to permit participation without a formal decision which might be interpreted as a rebuke to those who have opposed participation inside the Amateur Athletic Union, prepared by Gustavus T. Kirby, the author of the original resolution adopted two years ago, which is the basis of the present debate.

The morning was devoted to the annual reports, which showed a greatly increased prosperity, with increased interest as indicated by more members, registrations and sanctions, as well as more than $10,000 increase in assets. President Jeremiah T. Mahoney presented an optimistic report, with only a brief allusion to his activities against the Olympic participation, singularly temperate in character. J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the President, and Daniel J. Ferris, secretary and treasurer, also made favorable reports.

The question of participation as an organization in the Games at Berlin and Garmisch-Partenkirchen was the subject of all-day consideration, yesterday, behind closed and closely guarded doors, by a joint meeting of the Executive and Foreign Affairs Committee, following a procession of various Anti-Nazi organizations, bearing petitions against taking any part in the Olympics. The problem was somewhat simplified at the start, when Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Union, announced that whether the Union took part in the games or not, it would continue its certification to the games of those selected to go by the American Olympic Committee, which has been in its hands ever since the modern games were organized.

Following the conclusion of the executive committee meeting, it was announced that a resolution against participation had been presented, and after a motion to report favorably had resulted in a tie vote, 7 to 7, the committee voted to report it without prejudice to the convention, by a vote of 9 to 5.

While no official action by the committee was announced, an informal poll taken by the press representative at the gathering indicated that the efforts of Mahoney and the anti-Nazi organizations to bring about nonparticipation were doomed to failure, as the various delegates ran almost two to one in favor of sending a full team.

The time and place of the United States outdoor track and field championships for men was left undetermined by the committee in charge, with the new Randall's Island Field still a possibility, while Princeton, Chicago, the University of Minnesota, and Dallas were also considered. Much depends on the action of the meeting on participation, as the tryout date for the team to go to Berlin may decide the issue. What inducements the various possibilities may offer will also be considered by the new committee, to be announced after the meeting.

Only One American Wins in British Play

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States squash racquets players came through with only one victory in the first round yesterday as the British amateur championships got underway at the Bath Club.

A. Willing Patterson of New York, scored the only victory and he was carried to five games before defeating B. M. F. Franks, 9—10, 9—0, 9—4, 7—9, 9—0.

C. H. Polley, Buffalo, was unable to solve the attack of K. R. Oliver, losing in straight games, 9—5, 10—8, 9—5.

Donald Strachan and Roy R. Coffin of Philadelphia, and C. H. Polley of Buffalo were eliminated in the first round. Strachan bowed to G. R. H. Nugent of Princess Club, 5—9, 9—1, 3—9, 9—0 and 9—3; Polley was eliminated by K. R. Oliver, 9—5, 10—8, 9—5 and Coffin lost to W. Pyemont, 9—5, 9—0, 9—2.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	7	0	3	23	18	14
Syracuse	4	1	2	22	19	9
Buffalo	4	1	4	18	18	9
Rochester	2	0	7	22	32	4

Western Division

Detroit	6	1	1	29	13	12
Cleveland	5	0	5	21	23	10
Windsor	3	3	6	26	29	9
Pittsburgh	3	0	6	25	34	6

Result Dec. 6

Buffalo 2, Windsor 2.

Kimbel Repeats Victory

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—William A. Kimbel of Ardsley Racquet & Swimming Club, former famous football and basketball star of Columbia, repeated his victory of last year yesterday when he captured the metropolitan veteran squash racquets championship at Heights Casino. He defeated Henry E. Mills of University Club, who first reached the age limit, 45, this year, after five hard-fought games, scored at 15—11, 8—15, 15—12, 9—15, 15—9.

College Basketball Results

Cornell C. 41; Luther 29.
Hobart 42, Hartwick 40.
Indiana 44, Ball State 28.
Iowa 16, Iowa S. T. 15.
Iowa State 37, Simpson 14.
Kentucky 42 Georgetown C. 17.
Middlebury 47, McGill 26.
Northwestern 56, Carleton 27.
Platteville S. T. 33, St. Ambrose 31.
St. John's 67, Wagner 38.
Wisconsin 26, Michigan State 21.

Score At 266 For Six

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 7 (Canadian Press)—With five wickets down for 95 runs, the touring Marylebone Cricket Club was in danger of collapsing on the first day against an Australian eleven yesterday, but Joseph Hardstaff and James Langeridge stepped into the breach and at the close of play the score stood at 266 for six.

Yankee Stadium Is Best Home Run Plant in Majors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Yankee Stadium proved to be the best baseball plant in the American League in which to park home runs in 1935, the various sluggers providing the power for 113 four-sackers at the home of the Yankees. While that is 12 more than were made in the stadium in 1934, it is 16 below the number made in Shibe Park, Philadelphia, and 15 less than the Comiskey Park homers in '34.

There was a big falling off of circuit drives at Shibe and Comiskey Parks, only 111 at Chicago as compared with 128 a year ago and 101 at Philadelphia, a decrease of 28. Eighty-five were hit at St. Louis, a loss of six, 83 at Detroit, a gain of 23 and 83 at Cleveland, a gain of five. Boston, with 54, showed an increase of four, while only 34 homers were made at Clark Griffith Stadium, the hardest park in the circuit in which to make four-base knocks.

As usual, home-team players grabbed the lion's share of home runs at New York and Philadelphia. Jimmy Foxx and his pals made 63 of the 101 homers at Shibe Park, while Lou Gehrig and his colleagues grabbed 62 of the 113 homers at the Yankee Stadium. The Indian sluggers made 53 of the 83 home runs at Cleveland. The Tigers grabbed 45 out of 83. Only 1* home runs were made by left-hand hitters at Detroit in '34. This year, 21 were manufactured by the near-side sluggers, Charley Gehringer making 11.

Hank Greenberg was the most successful home-lot home-run maker with 18 at Navin Field. Jimmy Foxx made 17 at Shibe Park with Bob Johnson and Higgins just one below him. Lou Gehrig made 16 at the Yankee Stadium, Trosky 14 at Cleveland, Solters 12 at St. Louis, Bonura 12 at Comiskey Park and Joe Cronin six at Fenway Park. No Washington player was able to make more than one at home.

Jimmy Foxx was the only batsman to make at least one homer in each park in the circuit, the second year in succession. Lou Gehrig hit one in every park except Philadelphia, Bob Johnson missed in St. Louis, while Greenberg missed in Washington.

Quinn Ready to Take Over Boston Braves

By a Staff Writer

Bob Quinn, former president of the Boston Red Sox and now general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, may be the next president of the Boston Braves it was announced last night by Charles F. Adams, until recently the majority stockholder of the Tribe. Quinn will appear at the National League annual meeting in Chicago next Tuesday and offer to take over the Braves, creditors, minority stockholders and all, and operate them from the president's seat. Quinn, one of the smartest baseball men in the country, will have the financial backing of Adams and others associated with the former Braves' vice-president.

Adams is stepping aside because he is not sure that Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, will allow him to be in direct operation of Tribal affairs and at the same time hold an active interest in the Suffolk Downs race track. Mr. Adams hopes, by stepping aside, that a solution of the problem of the Braves will result in a reorganization which will permit the salvation of the creditors and the minority stockholders.

Last night Adams put a statement in the mails to the holders of certificates representing shares of the beneficial interest in the Braves. The statement is a lengthy one.

The entire situation will be settled at the league's annual meeting. The return of Quinn to Boston would be a master move for the Braves and the National League, as the former Red Sox chief is extremely popular in this city and it is believed that with the proper backing, he could soon lift the Tribe back into the pennant fight.

Big Ten Outdoor Meet Awarded to Ohio State

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—The outdoor Big Ten track and field championships yesterday were awarded to Ohio State, with the dates set for May 22 and 23. Chicago will hold the indoor championships March 13 and 14.

The 1936 Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor title games went to Notre Dame for March 13 and 14. The outdoor meet again will be held at night at Marquette University on June 5.

The annual Drake University relays were scheduled for April 24 and 25 at Des Moines, Iowa.

Olympic Tryouts at Iowa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—A swimming meet which will accelerate or dim Olympic hopes of swimmers from four midwestern stations will occur at the University of Iowa Jan. 17 and 18, 1936. Coach David A. Armbruster recently announced the dates of the midwestern A. A. U. senior men's indoor championship affair, officially designated as one of the series of Olympic development meets when competitors determine their fitness for later tryouts. About 10 events, including two relays, will be open to amateur swimmers in Iowa, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota. Some 100 entry blanks will be distributed within the next month. Similar meets were conducted by the university athletic department prior to the Olympic Games of 1924, 1928, and 1932.

Martin Wins Squash Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 6—Harold A. R. Martin of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, recently earned the Quebec singles squash racquets championship by defeating Sam F. Tilden, Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, in the final 15—5, 15—13, 18—16. The provincial doubles championship will be played Dec. 15 and 16.

Chicago Elects Co-Captains

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Samuel P. Whiteside 2d '37 of Evanston, center, and Prescott Jordan Jr. '37 of La Grange, guard, have been elected co-captains of the 1936 University of Chicago football squad.

Basrak Captains Duquesne

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Duquesne University football squad has elected Mike Basrak, center, as captain for next year. Basrak was one of the team's most brilliant performers during the 1935 season.

Sporting Around the Hub

Boston Cubs May Surprise Hub Hockey Fans Tomorrow

UNLESS Manager Fred Hitchman is sadly mistaken, Boston hockey fans are in for a surprise tomorrow night when the Boston Cubs play the Providence Reds at the Garden in a Canadian-American Hockey League game.

"The boys are beginning to play hockey," chuckled Hitch as the Cubs wound up their practice session yesterday. "That was something like it today." Furthermore, Hitchman's predictions about the Cubs are backed up by spectators at this week's practice sessions and by Art Ross, the general manager of the Boston professional hockey forces.

The Cubs this week in practice have been playing a more aggressive game, and Hitchman, a past master of the art of heavy body-checking in his own playing days, has been priming this junior Bruins team for a bumping game. "We have the weight," said Hitchman, "and I don't think we have a man on the squad who is afraid to step into an opponent. We may as well take advantage of it, and we'll begin with the Reds. Certainly it's the only way we'll ever stop that high-powered Philadelphia Ramblers team. Maybe they'll stand up under heavy checking. Maybe they won't."

After all, there is no apparent reason for the Cubs to be in the cellar of the Can-Am circuit. The team has practically the same defense that carried it through most of the campaign a year ago. McInenly, Davie, Portland and McCully are seasoned players and there is no excuse, Hitchman thinks, for any failure to cover and fathom opponents' attacks. He still feels that Percy Jackson is as good a goalie as can be found outside the major-league ranks, and he isn't concerned about the forward lines at all.

Reds Have a Fast Team—Canadian-American Hockey League fans in Boston have been reared on a hard-hitting, heavy body-checking brand of game. They have not been getting it from the Cubs this year, but they will from now on. The Reds come here was a fast-skating team, and a good hard-hitting defense of their own, but the Cubs carry more forward-line weight and should have the advantage in any heavy-checking games.

More than 8000 fans are expected to watch tomorrow's contest, and the assurance of a lively game with the popular Providence team may see a record house for this season. The Cubs games are popular priced with the tntire first balcony unreserved at 55 cents and the Stadium seats priced at $1.10 and 75 cents. Upper balcony seats are 25 cents.

Professional Basketball—The athletic ability of "Alabama" Pitts, famous Sing Sing all-round athlete, will be displayed at the Boston Arena next Thursday night when he brings his all-star professional basketball quintet to play the reorganized Boston Trojans. Although he built up his reputation as a football player at Sing Sing, and afterward as an outfielder in the International Baseball League, "Alabama" is said to be better at the court game. A preliminary game between two amateur quintets will start the program in the Arena next Thursday.

Here and There—A feature of the volleyball school in session today at the Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue, will be a game tonight at 8 between the Rochester (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. and the New England All-Stars. . . . Union Boat Club Blues are leading the Class D, division 1, standing of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association interclub series as the result of opening play yesterday. . . . In the second division of Class D there are three squash teams tied for the lead, Newton Y. M. C. A., Union Boat Club, and Harvard Club Whites.

Boston amateur hockey teams got off to a good start in the opening of the Commercial League last night at the Boston Arena with the Boston Globe, Shawmut Indians, Boston Maroons and Owl Hockey Club the winners . . . In the first game the Globe A. C. defeated Monitor A. C., 2 to 0; second game, Shawmut defeated Jackson & Curtis, 7 to 1; third game, Clarendon H. C. bowed to Boston Maroons, 4 to 0; fourth game, Owls beat S. M. Independents, 7 to 1 . . . Two 15-minute periods were played in each contest . . . The league games will be played every Friday night throughout the winter.

Massachusetts Tech riflemen outshot the Arlingtoo Rifle Club, 914 to 890, at M. I. T. last night . . . Nearly 12,000 persons visited the Boston Garden last night to attend the winter sports carnival, featuring sled dogs at work, fancy and figure skaters; ski jumpers and ski runners, performing on the largest ski hill ever built indoors in this country . . . The carnival closes tonight . . . Workmen and carpenters will tear down the huge ski hill in preparation for tomorrow's hockey game . . . Boston University plays its first basketball game of the season tonight, meeting Salem Normal at the St. Botolph Street Gym.

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WELLER-TUPPER COAL CO.
5-2841—PHONES—5-2842

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, Inc.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING
ROOFING PAINTING INSULATING ALTERATIONS

A C M E
Roofing and Insulating Co.
JOHNS-MANVILLE BONDED ROOFERS
1 to 3 Years to Pay
Phone 5-5952 130 W. Bay St.

BRELSFORD'S FLOWERS
Bouquets - Designs - Decorations
Garden Flowers - Bedding Plants
1828 Cherry Street Phone 7-5016

donaldson, inc.
Something Different in Men's Wear
117 West Adams St.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 5-5719

Insurance and Surety Bonds
BEALE TRAVIS & CO., Inc.
BEALE TRAVIS PHILIP TRAVIS
Phone 5-7969
904-906 Atlantic National Bank Bldg.

Sears
Will Save You Money!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
520 HOGAN
FINE FURNITURE, RUGS
LAMPS, RADIOS
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. PHONE 5-3769

FLOSSYE ROFFÉ Inc.
Gowns and Hats
Windsor Hotel Lobby
TELEPHONE 5-5934

Jacobs Jewelers
LAURA & ADAMS
The QUALITY STORE
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware and China
LAURA and ADAMS STREETS
TEL. 5-7100

KEY-McCABE FUNERAL HOMES
Jacksonville St. Augustine
45 W. Church St. 30 St. George St.

THE H. S. W. B.
Drew Co.
EST. 1848 QUALITY EVER SINCE
Office Outfitters
Social Engravers
22 W. Bay Street Phone 3-1700

Independent Laundry
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
Downtown Office
33 East Adams Street Phone 5-7209
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA

LAKELAND

LOUIS'
Exclusive Ladies' Ready to Wear
Imports
Millinery - Lingerie - Accessories
115 South Kentucky Ave., Lakeland

PIPKIN DAIRY
RAW and PASTEURIZED MILK
Phone 28-813 114 East Orange St.

GIBSONS
Featuring
Libby's
Canned Goods
If we please you tell your friends

MIAMI

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
MIAMI 32445

Complete Car Service
Sinclair H-C Gasoline and Motor Oils
Goodyear and Pennsylvania Tires
Distributors of
Prest-O-Lite BATTERIES
Battery charging and road service.
Everglades Battery Co.
1901 N. E. Second Ave. 2-7542
One Block West of First Church

Cities Service Gasoline
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
All Leading Brands of Oil
Penton's Service Station
Corner N. E. 36th Street and Federal Highway

HART HARDWARE COMPANY
Everything for the Fisherman
BEST TACKLE BIGGEST VARIETY
FREE DELIVERY Phone 3-1616
44 N. E. FIRST STREET

MAGIC CITY GROCERY
Incorporated
COMPLETE QUALITY FOOD STORE
1401 S. W. 17th Ave., Miami, Fla.
Free Delivery Phone 3-1328

HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
New and Used Furniture
Bought, Sold, and Exchanged
763 S. W. 8TH STREET PH. 2-1109

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
SALES—SERVICE—SUPPLIES
MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE
STENCILS—INKS—PAPERS
PALM TYPEWRITER CO.
Phone 23924
171 N. E. 2ND ST. MIAMI, FLA.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR and REPAIRS
Painting, waterproofing and all kinds of construction work.
JOSEPH SARBACHER
Box 307, North Miami
Phone Edge. 1633-W

PRINTING
is the inseparable companion of
ACHIEVEMENT
Office and plant 1800 North Miami Avenue
Lloyd PRINT INC.
Telephone 2-4743
Est. 1914

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for both adult and baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

TIP TOP GROCERY CO.
"Miami's Market Center"
27 N. W. FIFTH STREET
1301 WEST FLAGLER STREET
We appreciate your patronage

Miami's Most Particular
Prefer Laundry Service by
Gralynn Laundry
400 N. W. 8th St. Phone 3-3148

FLAMINGO HAT SHOP

You will always find a table of very good values at $2.50 throughout the year.
208 E. Flagler Street

EVERGLADES SODA SHOP
Biscayne Blvd. and Third Street
Delicious Salads and Sandwiches
Complete Sundry and Cosmetics Departments
Dorothy Gray "PRODUCTS"

INSURANCE
of all kinds
W. W. BAKER
GREEN-KEYES INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
13 W. FLAGLER STREET

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the best costs less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street

SEC WATERPROOFING
Paints and Roofing General Repairs
J. K. SHINN
609 N. Miami Ph. 2-5365

FLORIDA

MIAMI

(Continued)

Trade In Your Old Typewriter for a Quiet New Royal Standard at
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
NEW and REBUILT—ALL MAKES
BUY—SELL—RENT—REPAIR
H. E. Hubbard, Mgr. 154 S. E. First St.
Phone 2-2615

THE KNITTING SHOP
209 Halcyon Arcade # 4, Miami
714 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach
Individual designing and expert instructions free with purchase of yarn. Orders taken for all knitted apparel.
Bernat Yarns Exclusively
Attractive knitting accessories.

John E. Withers
Transfer & Storage Co.
INCORPORATED
MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom bonded space. Special service for household goods; private rooms; vaults for furs, rugs, silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
1000 N. E. 1st Ave. Pho. 32667-8
Phone 3-1380 New Work

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.
537 N. W. 5th St. Repairs
Bus. Phone 2-5843
Res 3-2381

MODERN CLEANERS
LAUNDRY
714 N. E. 2nd Avenue
Frances Jones, Proprietress
ALTERATIONS

McFARLAND AWNING CORP.
742 S. W. EIGHTH STREET
Awnings — Canopies
Tarpaulins and Umbrellas

BRING IT HERE AND LET US WORRY!
BRAKES
CARBURETORS
IGNITION
J. MILTON DADE
Mechanical and Electrical Station
West Flagler at 10th Avenue
Phone 2-4450 Nite 2-8231

The Book and Sweet Shop
Christmas Cards, distinctively personalized
Fine Candies by E. G. Whitman
115 S. E. First Ave. (Opp. Y.W.C.A.)

SNOWDEN
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
Washing—Polishing—Greasing
Accessories—Friendly Service
3015 GRAND AVE., COCONUT GROVE
G. C. Snowden, Prop.

BAY SHORE
CLEANERS
6806 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
Alteration and Dressmaking
EDGEWATER 1789

Phone 31805
COTTAGE INN
REGULAR AND SPECIAL DINNERS

MRS. ERICSON Proprietress
1455 BISCAYNE BLVD. MIAMI, FLA.

GAS OILS
General Repair
Painting Tops — Metal Work
RILEY & MOORE
Miramar Garage
N. E. 2nd Ave. and 18th St.

WASH SUITS
Laundered the White Belt Way
Pressed to Fit
50 cents
White Belt Laundry
N. W 32nd Ave. and 60th St., Miami
Phone Edge 1568
930 5th St., Miami Beach Phone 5-4810

MIAMI BEACH

Originator of Smart Frocks and Evening Gowns
Mrs. Lillian Christopher
1459 COLLINS AVE., MIAMI BEACH

Smart Hats
Alice ROSS
New Locations
1760 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
and 839 LINCOLN ROAD, MIAMI BEACH

ORLANDO

DICKSON-IVES
The Woman's Store
ORANGE AVENUE Phone 4134
Fashions of Distinction for Women, Children and the Home

CALL
ACME-Colonial CLEANERS
ORANGE LAUNDRY
Clean Clothes Craftsmen
Church Street at Palmetto
Dial 7690 or 7313
Winter Park Phone 413

Walk-Over
The Logical Place to Buy Your Shoes
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
64 N. Orange Ave.
Phone 7327 No. 9 Autrey Arcade

FRED KAGI
Your Hair Dresser
ORLANDO, FLA.

DOUBERLEY BROS.
FANCY MEATS and GROCERIES
"6 Stores in Orlando to Serve You"
We Appreciate Your Business
ROY P. DOUBERLEY, *Sole Owner*

FLORIDA

ORLANDO

(Continued)

No matter whether the occasion demands your wearing a tweed suit or a formal evening gown, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're in style if it comes from
FRANCES SLATER
San Juan Hotel Building
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Full Line Christmas Toys and Gifts Throughout the Store
at
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Washington and Orange Ave.

SARASOTA

NATHAN'S
Ladies' ready-to-wear
Red Cross Shoes
Hubrite Frocks
Next to Palmer Bank
Phone 7835

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
462 MAIN STREET SARASOTA

HOLLAND CAFETERIA
The Most Sanitary and Unique Eating Place in Florida
Sarasota, Florida

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
380 MAIN STREET PHONE 2231

PEERLESS SHOP CLOTHES
Smart Styles for Men and Boys
SUITS SHOES FURNISHINGS

BAY VIEW CLEANERS
Laundry and Dyeing
427 Main Street Phone 2269

ST. PETERSBURG

DANIEL GREEN FOOTWEAR
Look for the Name—
None Genuine Without It

TILLINGHAST, INC.
421 CENTRAL AVENUE

Belle & Company
MILLINERY and GOWNS
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL *for Women*
ALWAYS ADVANCED STYLES
First Avenue and Fifth Street, North

SUWANNEE HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP

All Branches of Beauty Work
Mrs. M. RAY SCHMIDT
Formerly Princess Martha Beauty Shoppe
Phone 6996
122 5th Street North
St. Petersburg, Fla.

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

CONCORD
Patio Restaurant and Coffee Shop
Good Food—Excellent Service
Special Sunday Dinners
2ND AVE. AT 1ST STREET NORTH
Phone 7823 A. B. Chase, Owner

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for your home-town paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines.
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165

TAMPA

Shop at
Sears
and save
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
TAMPA, FLORIDA
OUR DELIVERY COVERS THE ENTIRE CITY IN TIME FOR BREAKFAST

Tampa Stock Farms
PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983

BOUCLE
and KNIT SUITS
Carefully Blocked
to Your Individual Measure
PHONE H3779 For Prices

UNIVERSAL CLEANING CO.
804 SOUTH HOWARD AVENUE

Ernest Maas Inc.
TAMPA'S FINEST LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Fashions in Good Taste
511 TAMPA STREET
I. MILLER SHOES ONIE AVEI LTD
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY MILLINERY
RICE-O'NEILL SHOES

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FLORIDA

TAMPA

(Continued)

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP

Old Reliable Shoe Fixry
408 TAMPA STREET
High Grade Shoe Repairing and Shoe Polishes

Reasonable Prices
G. S. Unger Mgr.

WEST PALM BEACH

In Palm Beach and West Palm Beach
—The Only—
Complete Fashion Store
Hatch's INC.
Clematis—Olive West Palm Beach

NORGE
Refrigeration
BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
207 CLEMATIS ST. TEL. 5804

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FT. PIERCE and FT. LAUDERDALE

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

(Continued)

Showing of FALL MODELS
Tipp's MILLINERY STUDIO
Your hats made to order for $4.50 and up. Also remodeling at $1.00 and up.
MRS. FRANK, Proprietor

MACON

Snow's DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY DYEING
Phone 6000
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

CHAPMAN'S GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
419 Mulberry St. Phone 2951

WILLIAMS
JEWELRY COMPANY
Jewelers and Silversmiths
451 Cherry Street, Macon, Ga.
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS for the Entire Family
Our 1500-store buying power makes it possible for you to buy quality Merchandise at a low price.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
382-384 THIRD ST., MACON, GA.
Mid-Winter Reductions Now On
WOMEN'S COATS and DRESSES
Excellent Values Available
NOW'S Your Time to Buy
Burden, Smith & Co.

SAVANNAH

MORRISON SULLIVAN
DRY GOODS CO.
Always the Newest in Piece Goods
Agents for Vogue, Pictorial, Excella and Hollywood Patterns

Chatham Printing Co.
Commercial Printers
Telephone 2-1324
108 W. President Savannah, Ga.

Electrical Appliances
for Christmas
NORTON FRIERSON
Contractor—Dealer

Free Brothers Dry Cleaning Company
404 EAST BROUGHTON STREET
PHONE 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

Lindsay & Morgan Co.
Furniture—Carpets
Interior Decorators

Globe Shoe Co.
19 East Broughton St. Phone 2-1929

Matrix and Florsheim Shoes
Also Strutwear Hosiery
Mail Orders Filled

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

See the New
PARKER WATCH
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Thomas Watch Shop
39 Biltmore Avenue

Asheville Ice & Storage Company
Incorporated
ICE AND COAL
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 158

GROVES PRINTING CO.
25 N. LEXINGTON AVENUE
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
Rubber Stamps and Seal Press Makers
Gummed Labels
Full Line of Christmas Cards
Phone 468

JOHN E. SCHLEY
General Insurance
Miles Bldg. Phone 2108

CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Established 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
Damp Wash, Thrifty Rough Dry
Family Finish
A Service to Fit Every Purse
DIAL 3-5191

Reliance Engineering Co.
INCORPORATED
E. H. Brandt Jr. P. W. Christian L. O. Brandt
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
P. O. BOX 1292 DIAL 2-0533

JERRY F. HARWARD
Special Agent
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
1406 First National Bank Building
Telephone 3-2459

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

(Continued)

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
TELEPHONE HEMLOCK 1041, 8-12 DAILY
Look for Georgia display advertising in the news section

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 50 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

"Everything for the Well Dressed Man"
LEW ADLER
Established 1906
113 Peachtree Wa 4887

Permanent Waving.
Megee & Fuller
BEAUTY SHOP

All Lines of Beauty Culture
112½ FORSYTHE STREET, N. W.
Phone Wa 1770

L. Chajage
FURS *Repaired, Cleaned Glazed, Relined*
220 PEACHTREE STREET

Schneider & Son JEWELERS
"Let Our Street Clock Be Your Guide"
107 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

Charles E. Shepard
INSURANCE
Annuities of all kinds.
Life Insurance, Endowments
Income Policies
2020 RHODES HAVERTY BUILDING
PHONE WA. 3793

MILLINERY
Individually designed
elizabeth.woodruff
10 Ellis Street
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg
Phone Wal. 8163

EAGER & SIMPSON
CORSET SHOP
Corsets, Brassieres and Underwear
24 Cain Street, N. E.

Walk 20 steps from Peachtree and save 20% on Cosmetics
CRAWFORD'S
86 Broad Street, N. W. Volunteer Bldg.

RADIO
All Makes—Convenient Terms
Expert Service
C. W. JORDAN
at PARKS-CHAMBERS 37 Peachtree St.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

SALES-LADY traveling territory west from Denver to Pacific coast wants ladies' handkerchiefs and neckwear or silk underwear line. P. O. Box 24, Colorado Springs, Colo.

PERFUMES

ROVE, Parfumeur, offers a Christmas Special, box of four separate and distinct Southern flower odeurs, postpaid $1.10, price list of other perfumes sent. 529 rue Royale, New Orleans, La.

REAL ESTATE

Southern Home, $4000 in Long Leaf Pine Section

Six miles from Pinehurst, North Carolina. 6 rooms and bath, completely furnished, excellent condition. 2 acres, corner garden plat included.

George A. Giles & Son

Cambridge, Mass. KIRkland 2345

SALESMEN WANTED

PUBLISHERS' Clearing House, 9 East 38th, New York, has openings in several sections of U. S. for technically minded men to sell business and professional magazines; liberal commission; specific territories; send details of experience.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie, skirts, blouses, hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-168, Watertown, New York

STATIONERY

BUSINESS STATIONERY
Churches, Clubs, Lodges, Students, Professional Men; white cockle finish bond, 100 sheets 7¼"x10½" and 100 envelopes to match, postpaid for only $1.50.
CAPITOL STATIONERS
CS285, East Williston, N. Y.

TO LET—FURNISHED

FROSTLESS La Habra Heights section, 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles, beautiful 11-room, Spanish-Italian home, splendidly equipped, 3-car garage, servants' quarters; price $200 per month; present excellent help may be reasonably retained. JAMES I. EASLEY, Box 342, La Habra, Calif. Phone Whittier 83218.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 4/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: 56, Faubourg St. Honore, Paris; 45, viale Bianca Maria, Milan; 16, rue du Mont Blanc, Geneva.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

"MORNINGHOME" STÄFA

Stäfa a/Zürichsee, Switzerland. Tel. 930.188
Leitung: J. & F. Steiger-Tschiemer

Neuerbautes Haus mit prächtiger Aussicht auf See und Gebirge, auch zu dauerndem Aufenthalt geeignet. Zentral-Heizung. K. und W. Wasser in allen Zimmern. Lift. Auto. Pensionspreise Fr. 6-9 je nach Verhältnissen Spezialpreise bei längerem Aufenthalt. Prospekte. REST HOME for recreation and study. Beautiful situation above the lake. Moderate terms. Modern comfort. Experienced care.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

MONTREUX, Switzerland. Villa Hauterive. Central, view on lake, central heating, home comfort, good table, moderate prices. Apply Miss Naepflin.

BRITISH WEST INDIES

KINGSTON, JAMAICA

THE ART PRINTERY

16 Church St., Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Printing and Embossing
Our stationery department carries a complete stock for office and home use.
WEDDING CARDS AND BOXES SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE
Tel. 2262 Chas. T. Williamson, Prop.

The Women's Exchange

70 Harbour St., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
The Best Assortment of
Curios, Gifts, Souvenirs
Postcards and Preserves
Tel. 33441

Europe

AUSTRIA

VIENNA

CABINET MAKERS
F. FABER
Kunstmöbeltischlerei
Herstellung moderner Speisezimmer
Wien XIV Denglergasse 14

Feine Damenwäsche
En gros- und Massarbeitwerkstätte
ANNA POLACEK
3 Schimmelgasse 12 Tel. U 15-6-22
Ladies' Underwear

ING. CHRISTOPH JAHN
Stadtbaumeister
Wien V, Kohlgasse 51 Tel. A 35-0-23
Unternehmung für Hochbau-, Eisenbetonbau-Arbeiten, Häuserrenovierungen und alle Arten von Adaptierungen.
Building Contractors

CORSETIERE
M. WINKLER-RUSCHITZKA
Mieder
Hüftgürtel und Büstenhalter nach Mass
Wien I, Habsburgergasse 5. Tel. R 25-6-27

ANTON HELDWEIN
chem. k.k. Hofjuwelier
Wien I. Milchgasse 2 Tel. U 20-0-84
hinter der Peterskirche
zwischen Petersplatz und Tuchlauben
JEWELLERS

HAUS- UND KÜCHENGERÄTE
Porzellanhandlung
ALOIS TITZE
V; Schönbrunnerstrasse 121 Tel. A 30-4-19
House and Kitchen Utensils.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

"ØBRO"
Parfumerie
Classensg. 57, Tlf: Øbro 6669
N. THORSØE-OLSEN & CO.
PRINTING OFFICE
HENRIK STEFFENSVEJ 2
TEL. VESTER 3059

C. OLSEN
Vognmandsforretning
Transport af Maskiner, Arbejdskørsel, Flytninger, etc., Wildersgade 11 A.
Tlf: Amager 5206
(Carrier and Removals)

CHRISTMAS
Lampshades, etc., advising and help in furnishing and decorating homes.
M. REENBERG, Pilealle 19 D, 2
Phone Vester 9059X

EGYPT

CAIRO

Books On
EGYPT
The Anglo-American Bookshop
Directly opposite Shepheard's Hotel. Views of Egypt and Water Colours.
GENUINE ANTIQUITIES AND SCARABS
STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS

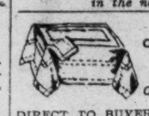
FRANCE

NICE, FRENCH RIVIERA

H. HOVNANIAN
ARCHITECT and BUILDER
19, Avenue du Petit Fabron

PARIS

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, tel. Anjou 20-67, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
56 Faubourg St. Honoré
Look for the display advertising for France in the news section.



LA MANUFACTURE DE LINGE
Colored bed and table linen.
TROUSSEAUX
HANDKERCHIEFS
Our colours guaranteed fast.
DIRECT TO BUYER 1 rue de Richelieu

H. J. HOWARD
STATIONER and ENGRAVER
Private and Commercial Stationery
7, Rue Roy (Church St. Augustin)
Corner of 120 Bd. Haussmann
Telephone: Laborde 25-76

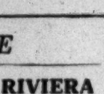
G. BUREAU
American and English Groceries
Popcorn, Maple Syrup, Instant Postum, Huntley & Palmers Biscuits, etc.
12 rue de Sèze (off Rue Caumartin and Bd. de la Madeleine)

"Say It With Flowers"
BERNARD
FLORIST
128 rue de Longchamp
Deliveries to All Parts
Tel.: Passy 86-91

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
1, Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel.: Passy 81-04
Open 7 a m till 9 p. m.

PARIS VICINITY

LAUNDRY des DEUX CYGNES



60% Economy 33 Rue Voltaire
Laundry by weight Puteaux (Seine)
Ask for Prospectus Tel.: Longchamp 08-20 00-89

HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM

The Fashion House
Joh. Vermeerstraat 42
COATS, DRESSES, FURS
American Underwear, Vests and Pants, F. 1.45 each.
Buy from us your stockings of American "Non-ladder" silk.

N. V. HET INDANTHRENHUIS
(Drapers)
Het eenige Speciaal Huis in Nederland waar U uitsluitend BESPANNINGSTOFFEN, MEUBELSTOFFEN, GORDIJNSTOFFEN, JAPONSTOFFEN, LINGERIESTOFFEN, ONTBIJT — en TAFELKLEEDEN gegarandeerd, Indanthreengeverfd kunt kooperi.
KALVERSTRAAT 134 TEL. 34689

VERWEEGEN & KOK
(Leather Goods)
AMSTERDAM Kalverstraat 86-90 DEN HAAG Noordeinde 64c
REISARTIKELEN
LEDERWAREN
PLAIDS—VOETZAKKEN

O. A. G. KAUFFMANN
BLOEMIST
(Flowershop)
Geen Filialen.
Ceintuurbaan 388/390 Tel. 22300

FRUITHANDEL
(Fruit Trade)
C. H. Heerding & Zoon N. V.
Conserven en Delicatessen
Wijde Heisteeg 9, hoek Heerengracht
Tel. 33732

Bestel Uw
KRUIDENIERSWAREN
CHOCOLADEWERKEN
COMESTIBLES
bij
J. CASPARIS van der Laag
(GROCERY)
OVERTOOM 71 TEL. 81936
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SWITZERLAND

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Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section.

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STRUMPFE
WOLLE
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KINDERSACHEN
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Conscientious attention guaranteed. First-class banking and trade references.
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SWITZERLAND

BERNE
(Continued)

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Home Made
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(Continued)

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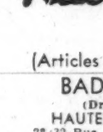

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(Exhibition of Paintings)

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Look for display advertising from Switzerland in the news section

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Petits Fours
CAKES

Herrenmoden
Wälti-Graf
Postplatz
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TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
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Travail soigné Prix modérés
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First Class Service.
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SWITZERLAND

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KÄSE — BUTTER
RAHM
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SPECIALITY: BONBONS, CHOCOLATS
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RUE ST. HONORE 12
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Beurre - Fromages.
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Tous articles pour le Ménage
Brushes—Baskets—Brosserie—Vannerie

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WATCHES *and* JEWELLERY
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SWITZERLAND

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Killing
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Steiger Birenstihl & Co.
Multergasse-Marktgasse
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Echarps, Cravatten
Schals.
E. KELLER & CO.
Gilt Border
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Pelmets
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Great Choice in Christmas Gifts, Cravatten, Schals, Handschuhen etc.
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Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world.
Conserves, Dried Fruit
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REPAIRS
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Woollen Blankets, Quilts, Beds, Curtain Materials
MÖBELHAUS
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HEIMATWERK
HINTERLAUBEN 6
HANDWEAVING KERAMIC
GENUINE LACES

SEE NEXT PAGE

SWITZERLAND

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COAL
Direct Importers
CHESSEX & ETERNOD
Montreux Tel. 61.032 — Territet Tel. 64.051

THUN

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Flowers for every occasion.
Nursery: Lauenen

BAKERY KÖNITZER
Tea Room — Kaffeestube
Freienhofgasse 15

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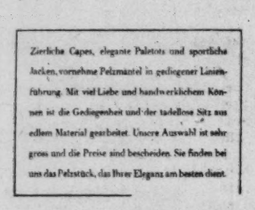

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FANCY GROCERIES
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First Class House for Ladies' and Children's Garments

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Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

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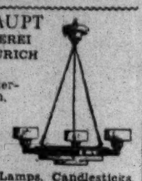
MECH. DREHSLEREI
FEILENGASSE 3, ZURICH
Tel. 20.822



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ZURICH-WOLLISHOFEN
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besorgt Ihnen fachgemäss
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Hottingerstr. 38 Zürich
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HANS LOCHER & CO ZÜRICH
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Fancy Leather Goods
All Travelling Requisites

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GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
Moderate Prices
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Forchstr. 14 Tel. 20775
Fountain Pens
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Zürich, Altstetten. Tel. 55.032
Schnittblumen, Topfpflanzen, Promter versand nachauswärts
(GARDENER)

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Mercerie
Kreuzplatz 20, Zürich 7
Wool for every need, thread, hosiery, gloves, novelties, ties. Large assortment of baby articles

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bei GRIMM-RECKEWERTH
ZÜRICH 1
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Zürich 1. Poststr. 8. Tel. 32.349

GIVE FLOWERS
and you give joy.
BLUMEN KAUFMANN
Rämistrasse 3
Select Choice

Schurler
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Knitted Dresses for town and sports wear. Handknitted Blouses and Jumpers. Scarves. LATEST STYLES

F. GAUTSCHI
OPTIKER
38 BAHNHOFSTRASSE 38
Field Glasses, Compasses, Magnifying Glasses

Union of South Africa

BLOEMFONTEIN

For Everything Electrical
Try
CLEMENT MARSH
Mechanical and Electrical Engineer
Installations and Repairs a Speciality
49 HENRY STREET PHONE 101

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Cleghorns
THE SMARTEST STORES IN
CAPE TOWN
JOHANNESBURG and
PORT ELIZABETH
THE
SMARTEST FASHION FABRICS
for Summer Wear are to be found at
CLEGHORNS
Meet your friends in Cleghorns Cafés at Cape Town or Pt. Elizabeth

Young's Provision Stores
(PROP.) LTD
EXPERT GROCERS
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Daily deliveries to all parts of Town and Suburbs.
Stockists of:—
Goddard's Plate Powder, Bon Ami, Post Toasties, Heinz Varieties, Campbell Soups, Rinso

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76 St. George's Street, CAPE TOWN
THE BRITISH HOUSE
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BRITISH GOODS
Stockists of the better kind of
LADIES' WEAR
COUNTRY LIFE Tailored Wear
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Commercial and Fine Colour
PRINTERS
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor-Mades to Measure
89 ST. GEORGE STREET
(Opp. Cape Argus Office)
TELEPHONE 2-3577

Head Office and Works
Phone 5-1646 3 Draklow St., Woodstock
The Model
Quality + Service
Launderers, Cleaners and Dyers

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GREENACRE'S
Harvey Greenacre & Co., Ltd
The Complete Store
Sixty Departments under one roof.
Branches at Ladysmith and Kokstad

WEST ST. DURBAN
John Orr & Co
DURBAN and MARITZBURG
• • •
New Stocks Arrive By Mail to Replenish Our Thirty Departments.

Every Clothing Item for Women, Children and Men

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY Limited
NATAL
1 and 2, Anglo-African House
Smith Street
DURBAN
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg

Home Made Cakes
Pastry and Sweets
ARLINES
Sandwiches All Varieties
Cut at short notice and delivered
Proprietress Mrs. Adeline Wallace
8 Mercury Lane Phone "One Ate" 18

Marco BRITISH MADE REFRIGERATORS
For Household and Commercial Application
S. R. SMITH & CO.
Sole South African Distributing Agents
52 ALIWAL STREET Phone 3236

Anstey's
"The Modern Store"
DURBAN'S LEADING FASHION HOUSE
Drapers Ladies' and Children's Outfitters and Shoemen.
380 West Street Telephone 2323

When Buying Flowers Try:
HOWDENS
(Manageress: MISS MOLLY MILLS)
FLORISTS-NURSERYMEN-SEEDSMEN
Specialists in Bouquets and Floral Decorations—Distinctive Quality and Service.
Phone 4520 Residence 6854
353 West Street

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STATIONERS *and* BOOKSELLERS
All Classes of Stationery, Fountain Pens, Standard Literature, Latest Fiction, School Books and Requisites Juvenile and Toy Books.
341 WEST ST. Phone 127

THE ESTCOURT BUTCHERY
Family Butchers
Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Specialities: Sausages, Polony, Waverly Hams and Bacons, Twin Stream Butter
Stall 12, Borough Market. Phone 828

Patronize
THE MODEL DAIRY
TEA ROOMS
Phone 443

JOHANNESBURG

Order Your Floral Requirements in South Africa From
Sieling
florist
54 KERK STREET

BRENNERS GARAGE
Before Servicing Your Car See Us
Petrol. Oil. Tyres. Etc.
Oil and Greasing
89-91 RISSIK STREET
CORNER DE VILLIERS STREET

McCULLAGH & BOTHWELL
For QUALITY Goods at Popular Prices
Men's and Boys' Complete Outfitters and Tailors
44 RISSIK STREET

Better Value in Footwear
Our Boots and Shoes are offered to you at prices which ensure a big saving every time you purchase a pair at our Store.
Only Address:
SLATER, JONES & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.
Sacks's Buildings, 25 JOUBERT STREET

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JOHANNESBURG (Continued)

THE CITY DAIRY
(Under the personal supervision of W. J. Mons)
37 Plein St. cor. Wanderers St.
For Milk, Cream, New Laid Eggs, Honey and Cheese
Branch at
BEDFORD AND YEOVILLE DAIRY
BEDFORD ROAD, YEOVILLE

Marie Lynch & Co.
LADIES' COSTUMIERS and OUTFITTERS
Carlton Hotel Buildings
P. O. BOX 3632 ELOFF STREET

MISS BECK
LONDON - PARIS FASHIONS
"Good Inexpensive Clothes"
Heath's Bldgs., cor. Von Brandis and Pritchard Sts. Phone 22-6451

Henwoods are good to you for . . .
Glassware and China, Electrical Goods, Fancy Goods, Tools and Domestic Hardware.
HENWOODS
Opp. City Hall
Also Springs and Pretoria

ALEC BURDEN, A. R. San. I.
Sanitary Engineer, General Plumber, Drainer, and Gas Fitter
Hot Water Installations
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(Margaret & Ethel Hudson)
Foundry Plumbago and Coal Powder
Pipe and Flange Joint Compound.
"Murrella" Boiler Composition
Graphite for Granolithic. Paint. etc.
Consult us re Grinding Requirements.
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Ladies' Hairdressing Saloon
274 LOUIS BOTHA AVE.
ORANGE GROVE 45-2458

LADIES'
HAIRDRESSING SALOON
O. K. Bazaars
(Proprietress J. Hutcheson)
CHUDLEIGH BLDGS., ELOFF ST.

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Grocer and Provision Merchant
4 Tyrwhitt Avenue, Rosebank
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GIFTS
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Smart Range of Shirts for Summer from 9/6 to 17/6
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INSURANCE
of All Kinds
ANNUITIES and PENSIONS
SEE LUCIEN FRANCK
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NEW YORK STEAM LAUNDRY, Ltd.
CLEANERS and DYERS
36 SYDNEY ROAD, LORENTZVILLE
P. O. Box 6037 PHONE 24 3680

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We Sell the Best Makes in Hosiery
HOLEPROOF, KAYSER
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Also
TWILFIT and FORMFIT CORSETS

IRELANDS
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SOWDENS
Drapers, Milliners, Dressmakers
Sole Agents for
GOSSARD CORSETS
P. O. Box 177 Phone 3192

C. Emile
LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS
and Beauty Specialists
London and Continental Operators
399, West St., Durban Phone 4773, 4774
409, West St., Durban Phone 4386
and at
236, Church St., Maritzburg Phone 2722

FORSYTH & CO. (Pty.) Ltd.
JEWELLERS AND OPTICIANS
(Established over 40 years)
167 CHURCH ST. Phone 3363

READ MORE BOOKS
Station'rs, Book-Sellers, Printers
TARBOTON & BRIDGETT
'SWAN' PENS
227 Church St Ph. 3189

PRETORIA

R. A. CHARLES, Pty., Ltd.
NEW ARCADE
High Class Footwear
The very latest in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Footwear
Phone 3188 P. O. Box 60

Trenam & McCraw (Pty.) Ltd.
(W. McCraw, Late Manager Outfitting Department Beckett's)
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
5% discount for cash and off a/cs paid by 7th of following month.
C/o. Koedoe Arcade and Bureau Lane Pretoria

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ROODEPOORT

THE MODEL PRINTING Co.
High-Class Printers and Stationers
Commercial Printing and Poster Work Our Speciality
P. O. Box 209 Phone 108 Roodepoort

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Newhaven Residential Hotel
BEACONSFIELD AVENUE
Every modern convenience—under personal supervision of Mrs. M. W. Coney
Also
Bovey Court Residential Hotel
LIVINGSTONE AVENUE
Under personal supervision of Mrs Glover. Terms per day, week, or month on application

Australia

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310 GEORGE ST., 3RD FLOOR
B. W. 5074. 9 to 6 daily except Saturday
Look for Sydney display advertisements in the news section.

OPTICIANS
Fairfax & Roberts Ltd.
23/25 Hunter Street, Sydney
E. Gardiner, Optometrist
OPTOMETRISTS

QUEENSLAND

BRISBANE

Overells
(PTY.) LIMITED
One of Queensland's Leading Department Stores
OVERELLS (PTY.) LTD
The Valley—BRISBANE
Visit Our Cafe for Luncheons, Afternoon Teas
Special Home-made Cakes

Art Florist, Seedsman and Nurseryman
M. G. ROSE
GEORGE ST. *(next Trittons)*
WICKHAM STREET near Valley Corner
BRISBANE
Phones: City—B 8674
NURSERY—M6427
NURSERY—Melton Road, Northgate

WALLACE BISHOP & SON PTY. LTD.
Loyal RELIABLE WATCHES
No Repair Costs With Loyal Unconditional Guarantee
ALBERT SQUARE & VALLEY CORNER BRISBANE

ROTHWELLS OUTFITTING LTD.
LADIES AND GENTS TAILORS
EDWARD ST. BRISBANE
Phone B-4460—After 7 P. M., M-2302

LUCY'S
HATS - FROCKS
126 Adelaide Street, Brisbane
(Opp. Finney's)
Late Manageress Lucy Secor

BRYCE LIMITED
Carrying Contractors
Furniture, Packers, Removers and Storers
Bonded Warehousemen
Forwarding and Customs Agents
Head Office, 134-136 Adelaide St., Brisbane
Phones B1831 (5 lines)

LAWRENCE
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlours
9th floor, Commercial Bank Chambers, Queen Street, Brisbane
23 years experience, 9 months guarantee all Permanent Waves, Setting, Tinting, Water Waving, Hair Cutting, etc. All done by specialists.
Call, write or phone B9946

ALEXANDERS Ltd.
BRISBANE (Q)
Odouriess Dry Cleaners, Dyers, and Men's Laundry Services
Receiving Depots, Adelaide St. (opp. Finney's); Queen St. (Old Town Hall); Valley (Crease's Corner)
Phone B 2808

Pryce and Read
Specialising in Individual Styles
New Stocks of Frocks, Millinery, Coats
Evening Wear continually arriving from our Southern Buyers
We cordially invite you to call.
173 Adelaide Street, near Edward Street

The Twyford
Dainty Morning and Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes a Speciality.
19 BRISBANE ARCADE
Phone B6354 Private Residence B3873

WATTLE FIBROUS PLASTER CO.
Manufacturers and Patentees of Mono-Bloc Fibrous Plaster Cavity Walls. Modellers and Designers. Fibrous Plaster Manufacturers. Cornices and All Ornamental Work a Speciality.
CHESTER STREET, VALLEY, BRISBANE

Henry Dean & Sons Pty. Ltd.
ROMA STREET, BRISBANE
Agricultural Produce Merchants, and Commission Agents
Poultry Farmers' requisites have special attention. We sell these lines wholesale and retail. Laying and growing mashes, Chick food of all varieties, lowest possible prices, best quality.

G. & B. BRANDON
Brisbane's High Class Boot Repairers
Give Satisfaction to Every Customer
Same Day Service
ONLY ADDRESSES:
Elizabeth Street, near Theatre Royal
Queen Street, opp. Exton House
Adelaide Street, opp. State Insurance
PHONE B. 5457

F. TRITTON (Pty.) Ltd.
HOUSE FURNISHERS
260 GEORGE ST., BRISBANE
One of Brisbane's Leading Houses for Furniture, Carpets and Linoleums

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

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PRETORIA (Continued)

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52 Hope Street, Sth. Brisbane
IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS
Elec., Oxy. Welders
Blacksmiths
Motor Repairs
All Classes of Engineering Estimates given. Shortest notice.
D. W. Suchting, Man. Director

R. J. MORRIS

High Class
SHOE STORE
222 QUEEN STREET, BRISBANE

A. SPARKES PTY. LTD.
QUALITY BUTCHERS
Head Office, Leichardt St. B3261 (4 lines)
Valley Shop, B4353; Leichardt St., B4417
Abattoir, JY1213
James St., New Farm and Kingsholme, B5646

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE

THE CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE Co. of Aus. Ltd
FIRE — MARINE — MOTORS — GENERAL
CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE HOUSE
Bentham Street, Adelaide
Phone C 5240 (2 lines)

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE

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Block "B" Collins Street
Telephone Central 1945
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily—Saturday till 1 p. m.
Look for display advertising from Australia in the news section

"To Help, to Cheer and to Make Glad"

RONALDS CENTRAL
PTY. LTD.
229 COLLINS STREET
Next to "Age" Office

"MONTEREY"
Guest House
Mrs. A. M. Adams Win. 1879
17 Queen's Road, cr. Arthur Street, SC 2
Adjacent First Church, Trams and City.
Tennis Court
Overlooking Albert Park Golf Links

TYPING
General-Duplicating
Illustrated

Miss E. M. Tapner
20 QUEEN STREET TEL. MU. 1248

Tel. F-6781 Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
REGENCY CAFE
SOVEREIGN VALUE
Good Cooking - Good Service
Pleasant Surroundings
CLYDE WAY, 132 ELIZABETH STREET

Otbrey's
SHOE SALON
Grace Keddie Manageress Cent. 7019
All Newest, Exclusive Styles and Designs in MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING FOOTWEAR
Cor. Manchester Unity Arcade and Collins Street, C. 1

7½ p.a. postpaid
The Australian WOMAN'S WORLD
Recipes Fashions Articles Stories
Monthly at All News Agents Throughout Australia and at
358 COLLINS ST., MELBOURNE

Well Tailored-- and Assured!
SUITS COSTUMES from Six Guineas
GOTAL MOVITZ
CAPITOL HOUSE
Swanston St. F-2211

Shoulder Sprays Pot Plants
Bouquets Baskets Posies
Mrs F Wilson
ORDERS *Art Florist* DELIVERED
37 Toorak Rd. South Yarra, S. E. 1 Win. 5890

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"BEST FOR REST"
BEDDING
Bedding Remade. Same Day Service.
18 CENTRE COURT THRO' CENTREWAY and 13 HOWEY PLACE C1 F4258

F. 6862
C. CARLSON
Ladies' Hairdresser
TOWN HALL CHMBS.
246 LITTLE COLLINS ST
eugene

MELBOURNE—Brighton

NOVELTIES PICTURES POTTERY
The Gift Shop
LENDING LIBRARY X 3281
53 Church Street
MRS. BURLINSON MIDDLE BRIGHTON

MELBOURNE—Camberwell

ALL YOU NEED
in CHINA CRYSTAL TOOLS at PAINTS CUTLERY
BRIANT'S
441 Burke Rd., Camberwell Tel. W 2700

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE—Camberwell (Continued)

Cooper's Frock Shops
581 Burke Road, Camberwell W 3704
280 Station Street, Box Hill WX 2243
Beauty Salon at Box Hill
SPORTSWEAR and MILLINERY

The BEAUTY SHOPPE
(Gladys Ansett) of MARLENE
for individuality in Hairdressing
2 Prospect Hill Rd. (2 doors from Burke Rd.) CAMBERWELL Phone W. 4177

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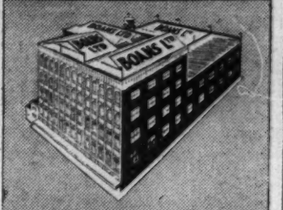
PERTH

WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S LARGEST & MOST POPULAR STORE



BOANS
WELLINGTON & MURRAY STS.
PERTH

WATCHES, JEWELRY
W. A. SOUVENIRS
REPAIR SERVICE
J. T. FERRY
241-243 Murray Street
Tel. B 1605

GEORGE NELSON
720 HAY ST. PERTH
Sells BEDGGOODS Shoes
As well as other Comfort Shoes.

M. H. MURRAY J. P.
Registered Land and Estate Agent
Homes in City and Suburbs. Farms. Farmlets. Orchards. Vineyards for sale
Letting propositions. Rents collected. Mortgages arranged. Insurance Agents.
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LUNCHES DINNERS
666 Hay Street, Perth
(Corner Central Ave., Over Worth's)
TEL. B 9656

For ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE, Ring B. 1567
O. T. Abrahams
931 HAY STREET, PERTH
Expert Attention Available for All Types of Household or Commercial Machines

LAND and ESTATE AGENCY
NED STIRLING, Broker
12 Howard Street, Perth Tel. B 5391
Rents Collected. Estates Managed
Homes, Farms and Small Country Properties For Sale or Lease

For All Electrical Installations and Repairs Consult
L. H. Deague & Co.
36 PIER STREET
Specializing in Cooking Appliances

Viola Toilet Salon
Specialists in All Branches of Toilet Work
Permanent Waving by the Kerka Oil System
Prop. Miss V. BENDALL
106 William Street, Perth
Tel. B 7878

Speech Training
Singing
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Torrance
STUDIOS:
The Abbey Flats
264 St. George's Terrace Tel. B 3930

Vinnicombe's
Ladies' Toilet Salon
Permanent Waving Specialists. Water and Marcel Waving Trims. Individual Styles.
F. VINNICOMBE AND N. GELLE
701 Hay St., Perth (upstairs) opp. Woolworth's
At Your Service TEL. F. 1726

Alfred Hart
64 Monument St. Buckland Hill
Painter Decorator Renovator
Estimates Free

New Zealand
CHRISTCHURCH

The Herbert Shoe Co. Ltd.
Ladies' High-grade Shoes from the best English and American houses, including LOTUS AND DELTA.
In the Men's Dept. we have Florsheims, Crockett & Jones, Bostocks and all guaranteed makes.
For the Children: Kiltie and Jolped Shoes.
131 Cashel Street Phone 31-237

ELLIS & COY., *Tailors*
Bristol Buildings
1st Floor 141 CASHEL ST. Tel. 41-761
Christchurch, C. 1

KINCAIDS LTD.
Family Grocers and Bacon Curers
We will call for and deliver your orders
Mail Orders Filled
New Price List on Application.
893 COLOMBO STREET Tel. 30-585

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

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WELLINGTON

IN THE LEAD
for Fashion Goods
Furnishings and Household Drapery Values
DLC
LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON

Smart Hand Bags! Travelling Goods!
For anything in leather or fibre visit Wellington Headquarters. We sell QUALITY goods at the price of the commonplace.
NASH'S
only address
133-135 Cuba St., Wellington, N. Z.
No Branch Shops

The Rees-Jones Shoe Co. Limited
Fashionable Shoes
With
Good Fitting and Service
The T & G Bldg., Lambton Quay

P. H. JAUNCEY
Portrait Photographer
Weddings Children
Miniatures
50 Willis Street Phone 43-847

LINDSAY'S LTD.
Smart Shoes
at moderate prices
Courtenay Place (opposite St. James)
Lambton Quay (opposite Midland)

DENHARD BREAD
Won its favour through Goodness and Flavour
Its amazing popularity proves its unvarying excellence.
The Wellington Bread Co.
Cor. Dixon and Herbert Sts. Phone 52-893
PURVEYORS of Finest Quality Bread
Daily Deliveries City and Suburbs
H. D. Tonks, Prop.

FAGG'S
IMPORTERS and DISTRIBUTORS
of High Grade Food Products
WELLINGTON

"GAINSBOROUGH FROCKS"
Ready-to-wear blouses in stock
Dressmaker
4 WILLIS STREET, WELLINGTON
Fletcher's Buildings, (First Floor.)
Phone 47-490

STEWART DAWSONS
New Zealand's Leading Jewellers
AUCKLAND WELLINGTON
CHRISTCHURCH DUNEDIN

Gertrude Wray Matthews
Voice Production and Elocution . . .
Pupil of Henri Albiston, London
Studio
82 Duncan Ter., Kilbirnie, Wellington
Phone 24-493

Save our discount stamps
GEORGE & GEORGE LTD.
DRAPERS & FURNISHERS

BOUDOIR
Specialists in
Ladies' Lingerie, Hosiery Blouses, etc.
73 Manners Street 116 Willis Street

"The House That Value Built"
26 Departments
Supply Your Needs—
Fashions, Fabrics, Linens, Blankets, Furnishings and a Real Men's Store.
JAMES SMITH Ltd.
WELLINGTON

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TO TRY too hard to make people good is one way to make them worse. The only way to make them good is to be good.—G. MACDONALD.

Daily Features

MEN are not created lonely separate creatures, but are like notes that exist, not to struggle for their lives, but to make a tune.—ANON.

Monitor Movie Guide

Dick Powell a Singing Candidate For Office in 'Thanks a Million'

By E. C. S.

© RKO-Radio Pictures

Henry Fonda and Lily Pons in 'I Dream Too Much'

Dangerous (Warner) — A deplorable film with Bette Davis as an actress rescued from degradation. She tries to dispose of her husband in an auto smash so she can marry her rescuer. Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay.

Guard That Girl (Columbia)—Fair murder mystery with Florence Rice impersonating an heiress whose life is threatened by scheming relatives. Robert Allen.

I Dream Too Much (Radio)—Lily Pons of the Metropolitan Opera as a provincial French girl who marries an American composer in order to get to Paris. Their humorous life in a garret as neighbors of a seal trainer, her success in opera and his discovery that musical comedy is his forte. Henry Fonda.

I Found Stella Paris (Warner)—Kay Francis's following will like her in this as an actress-mother who escapes with difficulty from an unjust prison reputation. Ian Hunter, Paul Lukas, Sybil Jason.

In Old Kentucky (20th-Fox)—One of Will Rogers's funniest comedies, he being the trainer of a horse who runs best in the mud. A rainmaker fails on the great day of the race, but the heroine as jockey comes in a winner; you'd never guess how. Tap dances by Bill Robinson.

The Littlest Rebel (20th-Fox)—Shirley Temple sings, dances and helps save her screen father from a military sentence in this Civil War romance. John Boles, Jack Holt.

Man of Iron (First National)—An unconvincing labor melodrama, with Barton MacLane as a steel worker whose head is turned by sudden prosperity, the envious villain assisting.

Millions in the Air (Paramount)—Capitalizes the current amateur radio hour fad, with aid from established vaudeville performers. Wendy Barrie.

Murder at Glen Athol (Invincible)—So thoroughly unpleasant it will please only mystery play addicts. John Miljan, Irene Ware.

Miss Pacific Fleet (Warner)—Farce about a popularity contest. Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert. Familiar gags.

Music Is Magic (20th-Fox)—Fading screen star gets into pictures again with the aid of clowning vaudeville friends. Alice Faye, Bebe Daniels, Ray Walker.

Stars Over Broadway (Warner)—James Melton as a hotel porter who makes good in opera.

Sweet Surrender (Universal)—Frank Parker, radio singer, in a crook play aboard ship. Tamara as a ballet dancer gives the proceedings a lift.

Return of Peter Grimm (Radio)—Asks you to believe a stubborn troublemaker who has passed on can come back and correct his mistakes. Lionel Barrymore, Helen Mack.

Thanks a Million (20th-Fox)—Dick Powell as a crooner runs amusingly for governor because of the chance to be heard on the air. Fred Allen, Ann Dvorak.

The Throwback (Universal)—A good Buck Jones western with the cowboy returning to his home town and clearing his father's name.

The Depression Is Over (Nero)—French language film (produced as "La Crise est Finie") depicting the merry adventures of a stranded musical comedy troupe.

Two Faces (Radio) — Gangster thinks to make his future secure by killing the doctor who remodels his face. Trick melodrama with film studio setting. Wallace Ford, Brian Donlevy, Allan Hale, Emma Dunn, Phyllis Brooks.

The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo (20th-Fox)—Pleasant vehicle for the insouciant Ronald Colman as a Russian expatriate. In the end he marries the gaming house decoy who enticed him back to Monte Carlo. Joan Bennett.

(This guide is printed Saturdays.)

What They Say

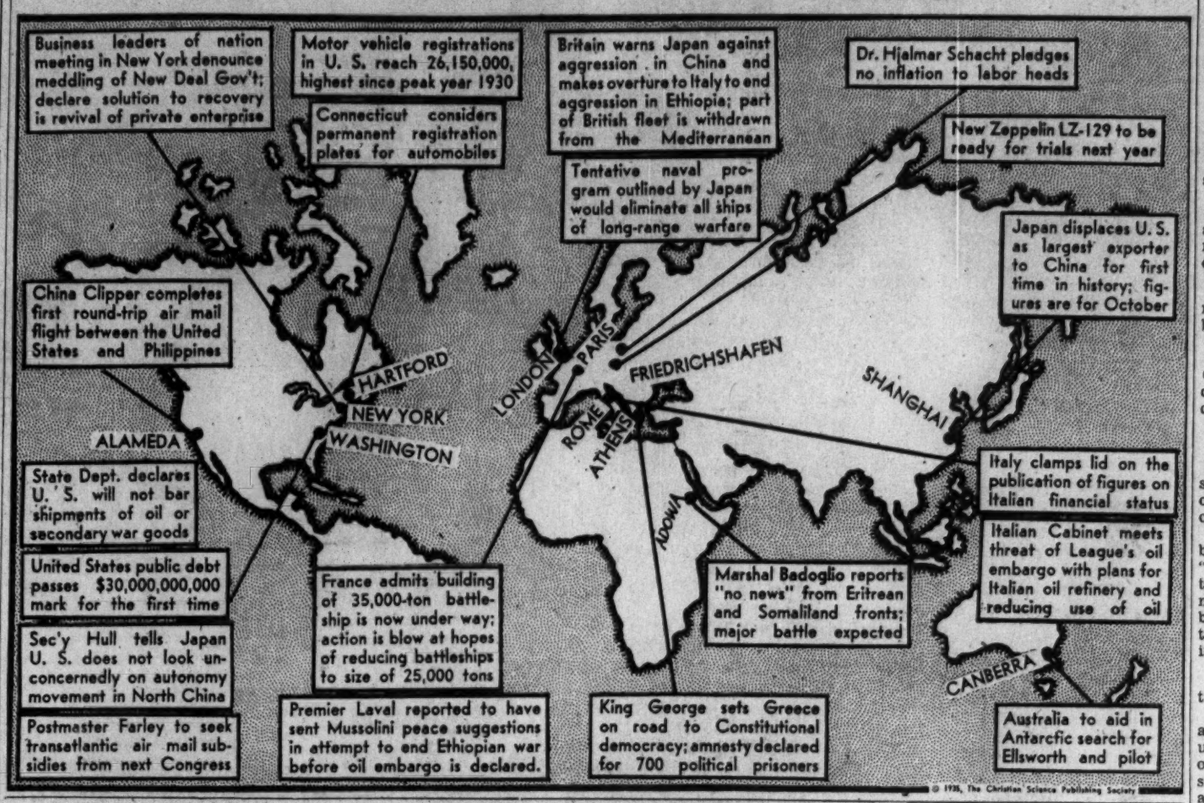
Much to Learn

"The ultimate aim of all industry, science, government, and sociology is for a better life—better living conditions, better health, better food, better government, better houses; in fact, for better everything. And these can come about only in proportion as our daily routine and activities conform more nearly to nature's laws, which we understand so poorly at the present time."—*Charles F. Kettering.*

Giving and Receiving

"We are never too poor to give or too rich to receive."—*K. Scarborough Taylor.*

World News of the Week at a Glance


Business leaders of nation meeting in New York denounce meddling of New Deal Gov't; declare solution to recovery is revival of private enterprise
Motor vehicle registrations in U. S. reach 26,150,000, highest since peak year 1930
Connecticut considers permanent registration plates for automobiles
Britain warns Japan against aggression in China and makes overture to Italy to end aggression in Ethiopia; part of British fleet is withdrawn from the Mediterranean
Tentative naval program outlined by Japan would eliminate all ships of long-range warfare
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht pledges no inflation to labor heads
New Zeppelin LZ-129 to be ready for trials next year
Japan displaces U. S. as largest exporter to China for first time in history; figures are for October
China Clipper completes first round-trip air mail flight between the United States and Philippines
HARTFORD
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
ALAMEDA
LONDON
PARIS
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN
ROME
ATHENS
ADOWA
SHANGHAI
CANBERRA
State Dept. declares U. S. will not bar shipments of oil or secondary war goods
United States public debt passes $30,000,000,000 mark for the first time
Sec'y Hull tells Japan U. S. does not look unconcernedly on autonomy movement in North China
Postmaster Farley to seek transatlantic air mail subsidies from next Congress
France admits building of 35,000-ton battleship is now under way; action is blow at hopes of reducing battleships to size of 25,000 tons
Premier Laval reported to have sent Mussolini peace suggestions in attempt to end Ethiopian war before oil embargo is declared.
Marshal Badoglio reports "no news" from Eritrean and Somaliland fronts; major battle expected
King George sets Greece on road to Constitutional democracy; amnesty declared for 700 political prisoners
Italy clamps lid on the publication of figures on Italian financial status
Italian Cabinet meets threat of League's oil embargo with plans for Italian oil refinery and reducing use of oil
Australia to aid in Antarctic search for Ellsworth and pilot

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Worth Knowing

GLASS BOTTLES WERE FIRST MADE OR BLOWN IN THE U.S. AT JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA, IN 1609.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Daily Anecdote

A Much-Traveled Preacher

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LORENZO DOW, who was born in Coventry, Conn., in 1777, was an itinerant preacher of the Methodist faith. He was, perhaps, the most traveled preacher of his time. When it is considered that he lived before the days of railroads and steamboats, the records of his travels are the more remarkable.

When 25 years of age, he covered in 72 days, 1500 miles, conducting 184 services of between two and three hours each. This averaged almost 20 miles and three sermons a day. A year later he maintained the same average for a longer period, covering 4000 miles in seven months. It is said that he finished this tour without shoes, stockings, or outer garments.

For many years he traveled from 7000 to 10,000 miles a year, holding from 600 to 700 meetings each year. He visited England and Ireland, and on one of these trips traveled 50 miles and held nine meetings in 52 consecutive hours. On another occasion he traveled 1700 miles and held 200 meetings in 67 days, an average of about 30 miles and three sermons a day.

With all this traveling and preaching, he found time to write several volumes.

In Lighter Vein

Saving Trouble

Mr. Parrott wanted the picture hung to the right of the mirror; Mrs. Parrott wanted it hung to the left. For once he proved the victor, and Joseph, the caretaker, was summoned to hang the picture according to his orders.

Obediently Joseph drove in a nail on the right, as directed. This done, he also drove one in the wall on the left.

"What is the second nail for?" Mr. Parrott demanded.

"It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when you come round to the missus's way of thinking," said Joseph.—*Birmingham* (Eng.) *Weekly Post.*

Financial Genius

"Dad, it says here that a certain man was a financial genius. What does that mean?"

"That he could earn money more quickly than his family could spend it."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

Observant Salesman

"I want some collars for my husband," said the woman, "but I am afraid I have forgotten the size."

"Thirteen and a half, ma'am?" suggested the shop assistant.

"That's it. How did you know?"

"Men who let their wives buy their collars for them are always about that size, ma'am," explained the observant salesman.—*Western Financier.*

The Modern Way

"I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph, and she turned into a tree."

"He was lucky. The one I'm chasing always turns into a jewelry shop or a restaurant."—*Eagle Lake* (Texas) *Headlight.*

Well, He Should Know!

A builder, when called upon for a few remarks, modestly observed that he was "more fitted for the scaffold than for the speakers' platform."

Getting Ready for Christmas

A Christmas Muffler for the Little Grandson, in the Picture! The Pleasant Scene Was Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by Miss Esther F. Hayden, Framingham, Mass.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Bobby's Dollar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

South Pasadena, Calif.

THE mother of five children will long recall a recent unselfish deed of her 10-year-old son, Bobby.

Bobby plays with a boy who usually has plenty of spending money, while to Bobby a nickel looks very big. One day the grandfather of Bobby's playmate took the two boys to the Pomona Fair, and in addition to providing for their entertainment, he gave the boys a dollar apiece to spend as they wished.

Bobby's mother heard of this after the boys had left home for the fair, and she wondered just what Bobby would do with the first whole dollar of his own.

When the boys returned home, Bobby still had his dollar intact, while the other boy had spent most of his. Bobby informed his mother that he had wanted to spend his dollar by buying her and each of the children something, but that everything had seemed too expensive.

Several days later he asked if he might take his little sisters and brothers to the neighborhood business district and spend his dollar. He did this by having each of the four pick out a 10-cent present. Then he treated them all to ice-cream cones. They all remembered then that their mother liked chocolate peppermints, so they purchased some of these and took them home to her.

Never was there a happier boy!

Parliamentary Practice — Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Reconsider

Question: If a motion has just been carried that all expenses for the upkeep and improvement of the property and edifice (including purchase of furniture) be paid out of the Building Fund, may a motion be considered that a table be paid for out of the Sunday School Fund?

Answer: If the second motion was presented at the same meeting at which the first of the above motions had been adopted, the chair should rule it out of order, since it is apparently in conflict with a motion previously adopted at the same session, thus bringing up the same question a second time. If the assembly manifestly wishes to take the action indicated in the second motion at the same meeting, the proper procedure would be to reconsider the vote on the first motion and amend it.

If offered at a later session, the second motion would be in order; but since its effect would be to amend or rescind the previously adopted motion, it would require a two-thirds vote, unless notice had been given.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Ahab—The first *a* is long, *Ay'-hab* (second *a* short).

Bashan — *Bay'-shan* (first *a* long, second short).

Beer-sheba — *Be-er-she'-ba* (first and third *e*'s long, second as in maker, *a* as in sofa; secondary stress on first syllable).

"Beloved" (Phil. 2:12) — Here a noun, and pronounced as three syllables.

Capernaum — *Ka-pur'-nay-um* (first *a* as in sofa, second as in chaotic, first *u* as in urn, second as in circus).

Deuteronomy—*Du-*, not *Doo-*.

Dissolution — *Dis-o-lu'-shun* (*i* short, *o* as in obey, first *u* long, second clipped-short; secondary stress on first syllable).

The word is derived from a combination of two Latin roots, *dis*, "apart," and *solvere*, "to loose"; and the root meaning of "dissolution" may be said to be "a process of breaking down"—that is, disintegration, decay, breaking down and wasting away into ruin.

Divest—The new Webster's prefers the *i* long, *di-vest'*.

The Latin *devestire* (*dis*, "apart," and *vestire*, "to clothe"), meant "to unclothe"; and we continue to use our word . the specific sense of "to strip of clothing, arms, or equipage," and in the figurative sense of "to deprive, to dispossess."

In legal documents the word is not uncommonly spelled "devest," and is applied to the seizing of that with which one has been vested.

Eradicate—*E-rad'-ih-kate* (*e* as in create, first *a* short, *i* clipped-short, second *a* long).

When we eradicate an error, we tear it out—roots and all—so that it cannot reappear; and for this reason "eradicate" (from a combination of Latin *e*, "out," and *radix*, "root") is one of the strongest words our language affords. The eradication (uprooting) of international hatreds and fears is a task to which each individual must devote himself, if there is to be war no more.

Etherealize—*E-the'-re-al-ize* (first and third *e*'s as in create, second long, *a* clipped-short, *i* long). The pronunciation is in accord with the Standard and Thorndike's Century Junior Dictionary; it departs from the new Webster's effort to tie the *r* to the second syllable.

To understand this word, it is necessary for us to examine the word "ether" (Greek *aither*, "upper air"; similar to *aithra*, "clear sky"), which was defined by Aristotle as that element which forms the constituent material of the heavenly bodies. In physics, ether is regarded as the hypothetical medium which is supposed to fill all space — even those portions occupied by fluids and solids. Whatever, then, may be regarded as "etherealized" has been reduced to ether, and is light, airy, insubstantial.

Horeb—Long *o*, *Ho'-reb*.

Jezebel—*Jez'-eh-bel* (first *e* short, second and third clipped-short as in silent).

Messiah—The *e* is short.

Nachor—*Nay'-kor* (long *a*, *o* as in orb).

Portend—*Por-tend'*. Webster's has shifted from short *o* to long; but we believe that the second-choice, circumflex *o*, as in orb, is the prevailing sound.

Notwithstanding the fact that "portend" is derived from the Latin *portendere*, "to foretell, predict," we have come to use the word only in connection with untoward or unpropitious events. In present-day usage, pleasant things are not portended. Note that a "portent" is that which "portends" (presages, foreshadows, forebodes); and "portentous" (end it *-tus*) is the adjective.

Precipice — Note that the second vowel is short *i*, not *a* as in sofa

Prophylactic — Preferably *pro-fih-lak'-tik* (*o* long, *i*'s and *a* short; secondary stress on first syllable).

This word is derived from the Greek *prophylaktikos*, "guarding from," a combination of *pro*, "before," and *phylassein*, "to guard." We can thus see why "prophylactic" was incorporated into English in the sense of "guarding from disease; preventing, or contributing to the prevention of, disease" (Webster's). A prophylactic ounce is worth a therapeutic pound.

Sinai — Preferably two syllables, *Si'-ni* (each *i* long).

Terah—*Te'-ra* (long *e*, *a* as in sofa).

Therapeutic — *Ther-a-pu'-tik* (*e* short, *a* as in sofa, *u* long, *i* short; secondary stress on first syllable).

Our word goes back through the Middle French *therapeutique*, "curing, healing," and the Latin *therapeuticus*, "healing art," to the Greek *therapeutikos*, "inclined to take care of, tending," which has its base in *therapon*, "servant." If the prophylactic (preventive) steps have not been taken, there remain the therapeutic (healing) steps.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BEETLE

Old Testament

No. 17

B. From Birth of Abraham to Death of Joseph (continued).

Book of Job (continued)

4. Jehovah's self-vindication, chapters 38-42

(1) First challenge Job's ignorance and impotence as to:
The origin of the world, 38:1-7
The boundaries and restraints, 38:8-11
The day and the night 38:12-15
The sea and land, 38:16-18
Light, snow, hail, rain and ice, 38:19-30
The stars, 38:31-33; Thunder, lightning and flood, 38:34-38
Wild beasts, 39:4-12; birds, 39:13-18
The war-horse, 39:19-25
The hawk and the eagle, 39:26-30
Summary: Challenge, 40:1-2; Job's first surrender, 40:3, 5

(2) Jehovah's second challenge, 40:6 to 41:34
Job's powerlessness, 40:7-14
Description of Behemoth, 40:15-24
Description of Leviathan, ch. 41
Job's complete surrender, 42:1-6

5. The Epilogue (in prose):
Job's restored prosperity, 42:7-17

(To be continued daily.)

Brevities

Charivari: A writer says no man should marry a woman unless he likes her cooking. In fact, it ought to be a case of love at first bite.

Omaha World-Herald: Another sign of the change of the seasons is that gloomy-looking fellow you see on the streets isn't a business man; he's a football coach.

Washington Herald: Britannia rules the waves; Mussolini waives the rules.

Humorist: "The first essential for a swimming-pool," we read, "is an efficient diving-board." We should have said it was water.

Portland Oregonian: As a foretaste of Ethiopia, real shells are fired over Italian troops at maneuvers. Later, the boys will be taken around to a zoo to look at a lion.

Punch: A visiting African chief announced recently that the black man cannot understand the white man's justice. The white man has a job to understand some bits of it himself.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Telephone Service

THE crippled daughter of a janitor in a large apartment house, whose basement door opens near the entrance to a large office building, has built up a lucrative business with only an expense outlay of an unlimited telephone.

She receives or makes telephone calls for persons who, in rush hours, find much of their time exhausted with "line-is-busy" delays. Shopping, marketing, and other personal errands, are attended to over the telephone by the girl, who makes an accurate memorandum of the nature of the call and the particular person desired for the communication. A number of persons leave with her in the mornings, or at the lunch hour, a telephone list they wish to attend to during the day, knowing that the calls will be satisfactorily worked out, often at a considerable saving of their time, expense, and patience.—Mary F. A.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Music Hath Charms*

By LE PELLEY

TUBBY — COME ON — WE'RE GOING ON A HIKE WITH THE GIRLS !
I'M GLAD I'M NOT TAKING PIANO LESSONS, IF IT KEEPS ME FROM GOING ON HIKES
WELL, GO ON — I HAVE TO PRACTICE
TUBBY CAN'T HIKE WITH US — HE'S HOME PRACTICING ON THE PIANO
OH — I DIDN'T KNOW TUBBY PLAYED THE PIANO !!
LET'S GO DOWN TO HIS HOUSE AND LISTEN TO HIM, DORIE LEE. I'D RATHER DO THAT THAN HIKE
IMAGINE THAT !
PLAYING THE PIANO HAS CERTAIN ADVANTAGES

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Jerry Is Finding Out Things*

By CARMACK

I couldn't get ol' Jerry to take much interest in the Christmas idea-
That is, not until I told him about the presents and things the Boss has given Sponge and me-
And about the "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS" packages —
And the Christmas tree and the good times we have watching the Boss open the packages on Christmas morning—
And now he is trying as hard as I am to find out how many more days it is before it will be here again —

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Japan's Scrap of Paper

ACTIONS had already been speaking so much louder than words in North China that the blunt statement credited to the Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo that the Nine Power Pact is a "dead letter" comes as something of an anticlimax. The Nine Power Pact guarantees the territorial integrity and administrative independence of China. There may have been some question as to the out-of-dateness of the pledge in regard to the already estranged area of Manchuria, where a Chinese separatist movement had been in progress on and off without any Japanese help. Today none exists in North China. It is being deliberately manufactured by the Mikado's generals.

It does not matter whether the autonomy movement leaves North China only semidetached from Nanking. Japan's violation of a solemn pledge will be none the less apparent.

The Nine Power Pact, it must be confessed, was based upon a fiction—namely, that China was an administrative entity. Even in 1922, when the agreement was signed, the country was torn in civil war. The Nine Power Pact constituted a self-denying ordinance to stop fishing in those troubled waters. It is remarkable that the foreign powers should have stayed so scrupulous for as long as ten years. For throughout those years China remained stricken. Not only so; China, because of its disunity, offered great provocation to the foreign powers to recognize the disunity in their diplomatic intercourse.

To the world depression, doubtless, must go the responsibility for Japan's action in not only recognizing this disunity, but also in actively fomenting it. Japan faced revolution at home or adventuring abroad. It chose the latter. If the world of nations had appreciated the springs of Japanese conduct, the Lytton method of attempting to restore peace on the plane of justice might have succeeded. But the Lytton method came too late to check Japan. By that time the headstrong Japanese militarists were in the saddle of final authority. Such a method would doubtless fail again today. Though the diplomats are, apparently, trying to curb the military, nevertheless the end that they are seeking is much the same as that of the soldiers—namely, abolition of China's administrative independence in North China.

The sword, however, is no solvent of Japanese troubles. This is already proved by the experience in Manchuria. In a recent survey the Foreign Policy Association provides data showing that the financial expense to Japan is far beyond original expectations. All this money must eventually come out of the Japanese taxpayer. A few more budgets like those of recent years may upset a morale upon which the army has hitherto depended for support.

For that time the foreign powers can do little but wait. They may protest treaty violations as Britain and the United States have just done. But Britain has its hands full in Europe. The United States is in no mood to go to war to check Japanese diplomacy. None of the other signatories to the Nine Power Pact would take action without the lead of either the United States or Britain. What all can do is to keep their own record straight of fealty to the Nine Power Pact. The Japanese taxpayer who is now groaning under army levies will one day be reinforced in his conviction that force does not pay, when he sees that Japan's conduct is encouraging a solidarity among other Pacific powers. This may be revealed during the naval conference now forgathering in London. In order to live *in* the world, a country must live *with* the world.

Death Valley Comes to Life

BACK in the days of sturdy Forty-niners, William Lewis Manly, famous pioneer, looked back over a waste of arid land through which he and other survivors of a rigorous journey had emerged, to cry out a last farewell, "Good-by, Death Valley." That same cry now echoes throughout the United States to the accompaniment of steam shovels completing a network of modern highways crisscrossing the famed southern portion of the great American desert. Good-by, this time, is significant of the final fall of this vast, arid outpost of isolation before the rush of rubber tires.

Only those acquainted with the harrowing experiences of pioneers who fought their way across the strip of California desert in mule-and-wagon-train days can fully appreciate this latest engineering achievement. Bitter memories they are of a sand-choked trail too frequently thwarting the steel-like determination of hardy man and beast.

Completion of the Death Valley road system conjures up pictures of unparalleled progress ahead in opening to the motorist heretofore remote and impenetrable regions of the world. Seemingly in the center of infinity, the motorist sees Death Valley for what it is today—a national picnic ground—and finds forms of life and beauty that no one thought could exist in such an arid expanse.

Despite the modern turn of affairs, the name Death Valley still clings, significant only as a reminder of the rapid annihilation of time and distance by modern engineering.

Confidence for Laval

PREMIER PIERRE LAVAL'S victory in the Chamber of Deputies probably is less disappointing to some of his opponents than the superficial observer would suppose. It is a question whether the Radical Socialists would not have found his downfall somewhat embarrassing. Edouard Herriot is the only Radical leader capable of carrying the heavy task which burdens the Laval Government today. It is doubtful his party wanted to assume responsibility for governing with an empty treasury, pressing economic questions and a ticklish international situation, let alone the politically dangerous issue—just settled—over the arming of the Croix de Feu, Action Française and Solidarité Française.

Indeed, on economic issues, the Laval Government was already assured of support. And its foreign policy, which aimed at co-operation with Great Britain to guarantee French security in the best possible way—through guaranteeing collective security—was no target for the opposition. It was on a relatively minor issue, the Government's tolerance of armed political organizations, that the Premier had to meet perhaps his most difficult test.

The excitement over the political leagues is indicative of the continuing affection of the French people for republican government and the democratic ideal. The armed groups had not become an immediate threat. But the perception that the seeds of Fascism and dictatorship take root too readily when fertilized with "heavy metal," and that the presence of arms behind political ideas brings the same sort of anarchy into national affairs as now exists in international affairs, lent a peculiar piquancy to the feelings which the political leagues aroused.

Actually the measures for dealing with the leagues appear to have originated in the Chamber of Deputies rather than in the Cabinet. But it has been sufficient for Premier Laval to accept the proposals made in the Chamber and to rush them through into legal measures. They will ban not only arms, but uniforms and emblems, and will thus strike harder at the other groups than at the Croix de Feu, on which originally the alarm centered.

Premier Laval's comfortable majority will give him confidence to go ahead in the imminent international discussions which are of great importance to the whole world, since it will remove a threat to his power which existed only a few days ago, namely, that if the margin by which he was supported should be slim, the Radical members of his Cabinet might resign. It is interesting—possibly significant—that on a secondary issue such as the political leagues, the French Government should have faced a serious danger, and that on its proper dealing with this issue it has gained so considerably in strength.

How the Other Half Eats

THE Albany (N. Y.) Evening News recently handed out an assignment to a woman reporter to live for a week on the $2.25 food budget suggested by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Four days of the diet sufficed once again to prove that when theory meets a fact it often gets a jolt. The experiment was adjourned *sine die* and the young woman presumably returned to those Sybaritic fleshpots which, as everyone knows, constitute the daily fare of the opulent newshawk.

Grimness and pathos stalk in the wake of this brief trial of a "model budget." The association admitted that the diet arranged was not desirable but, added its director, "the most convincing proof that it is possible is the fact that *thousands of people are living on less.*" The italics are ours.

It is permissible to wonder whether social workers always place sufficient emphasis on the mental equation. One must admire the altruism of those among them who submit themselves to the test of a dreary "balanced" diet "to determine its calories." But the attitude toward it of a person who knows he can turn to a chop-house when he gets "fed up" on porridge and chopped cabbage must be very different to that of the habitually undernourished, so often the victims of a system which has failed to afford them the right to work.

That same mental equation works both ways. The nutrition experts of the association, for instance, admit being a bit bothered by the experience of one elderly man. He invented his own diet which costs him 21½ cents a day. He likes it, in fact is rather proud of it. But the food specialists cannot fit it into their theory, according to which his diet must be inadequate. But after two years of his simple fare the "inventor" persists in being hale and hearty. Wasn't it Boethius, Roman philosopher, who said, "Nothing is wretched unless when you think it so."

Nevertheless, the disclosure made by the association that "every poor person on our lists is living at present on this amount—$2.25 weekly," must jar the most self-complacent; to whom the economic stress of recent years has been little more than a subject for academic discussion, into a disturbing realization of the intolerable plight of the "other half."

It is true that men do not "live by bread alone," but he who said that also commanded that they "give her meat" when he raised the daughter of Jairus.

Southwest Folklore

Book News of the Day

THE Texas Folklore Society is doing a great service to the entertainment and edification of posterity through its collection and preservation of southwestern legends, tales, ballads, customs and sayings—the rich oral tradition which fades so easily before the inrush of "civilization" and is lost before it is missed unless committed to paper by some appreciative hearer.

Of the gathering of the *cuentos* in PURO MEXICANA, edited by J. Frank Dobie (Austin, Texas; Texas Folklore Society. $2.50), Riley Aiken, a principal contributor, says, "Some of them fell from a clear sky; some came by way of illustrating a point in conversation; others I got by pumping and lying in wait."

* * *

Some were heard by campfires, some from washerwomen, some in a railroad camp, some from a man cook at a hacienda, some in saloons, and some on a Kickapoo rancheria. Through various mutations these have come from origins possibly as distant as, in one instance, the Ganges, and through folk tales that were known in some form to Marie de France in the twelfth century, to La Fontaine and Cervantes.

In fact, Elizabeth W. de Huff gives an interesting study of "The Metamorphosis of a Folk Tale" by comparing an original Spanish story with a variation of it after it had passed through Pueblo Indian hands and been adapted to their surroundings. Repetitions of theme with difference of detail are noticeable in many places through the book. A certain goriness figures in a number of the accounts; nor can one look for a moral at the end of each fable, for many are distinctly cynical.

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Yet there is the story that when the first vineyard was planted the devil sprinkled the rows with the blood first of a mockingbird, then of a lion, and last of a swine, so that now as a man drinks he first sings, then fights and finally finds himself in the gutter. And there is the story of the faithful lion. As a growing cub he was chained lest he might harm his young mistress, but when she was being carried away by bandits he broke his bonds and rescued her.

In some of the more fanciful legends a great deal of credulity may be necessary if one is to enter into the illusion of the plot, and some may be tiring in their simplicity. Yet for subtle humor and sly sophistication it would be difficult to improve on "La Cucaracha," the story of how Juan de Toluca stole his way into heaven, only to betray himself by his enthusiasm for the folk song of his people.

T. N.

Looks as If Someone Else Had Turned the Corner

Meet the Little Red Gentleman

VIENNA

ON THE outskirts of this city, just where the vine-clad slopes of Grinzing and Sievering are preparing to merge into the beeches of the Wiener Wald, there is a little meadow. Nobody who goes that way in summer and early fall can miss it, for around, on and over the decrepit gate that serves as an entrance there will be a little knot of children.

Look over the gate and you will see the reason: a puppet show. A tattered bit of once-white canvas adequately prevents unauthorized peeking, so that you must go through the gate and pay your penny for a seat on one of the rough wooden benches if you want to attend the performance. For the penny you get not only your seat and five acts of thrilling drama but a real ticket entitling you, if it comes first out of a hat at the end of the play, to a further half hour's entertainment—free.

Rapt attention marks the performance, although it soon becomes obvious that at least half the audience knows the whole play by heart. Shrieks of joy punctuate the many encounters between the witch and the little gentleman dressed in red who shall be nameless. In spite of his antecedents, he is a good little fellow at heart and the sympathy of the audience is entirely with him. He dives at the tall witch's "bread basket" with real Chaplinesque abandon. His feet twinkle up and down as he eludes her with amazing accuracy and agility when she tries to hit him. Their encounters are generally punctuated with blood-curdling cries of *"Blut! Blut!"* from the hidden manipulator who is lustily reinforced by the audience.

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Not only is the little red gentleman a gifted acrobat; he is also a born orator. When he speaks he is completely absorbed. He leans forward, moves back a pace, steps forward again, throws out one hand, both hands—never, in fact, omits the appropriate gesture; and what is more never overdoes one. He ceases to be a puppet. More than any of the other characters in the piece, he is alive. And the audience take all four dynamic inches of him to their hearts with shouts of joy.

Notwithstanding the witch and the little red gentleman, the play has a highly satisfactory ending. The little red gentleman really is a little red gentleman. He it is who puckishly foils the witch and then skips light-heartedly out, thus permitting the Christ Child (in a party frock covered with silver tinsel) to come in at the crucial moment and relieve those whom the witch had got in her toils. The curtain falls for the last time to a storm of clapping which quickly subsides as the children cluster eagerly round the little old lady who guards the gate and who shrewdly runs the competition for the free performance and so insures that every child really has a ticket.

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During the interval, the two *dei ex machina* who control the puppets decided as a special favor to a British journalist to break their rule of not allowing anybody behind the scenes. Each manipulator, it appeared, wears a sort of keyboard—invented by one of the family. By playing on this as on a piano with the middle fingers, experts (but not, it transpired, the journalist) can make the puppets dance. Strings from expert thumb and little finger control the movement of the arms.

And the play? "We wrote it ourselves," said *deus* No. 1 modestly. "It is really a Christmas play," he added. "But how can one do a Christmas play in the summer? So we changed it to something more seasonable."

"This theater," he went on, waving his arm for all the world like the little red gentleman. "Too small. We can't do anything properly here. But in the winter. . . . Ah, then we have a real stage in a theater. You should see us then. . . ."

Maybe. But it's well worth going to Vienna merely to see them in the summer.

GODFREY LIAS

North . . South . . East . . West

A City Set Under a Hill

By Frank L. Perrin

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SPREAD out for miles along the delta, with its broad streets, its towering buildings, its monuments to an older civilization, its parks and churches, rests New Orleans, the "Crescent City" of the old South. It is a fortified city, a city under a hill. Lying below the river level in flood time, it rests secure, night and day, behind towering levees of soil and rock. The stranger at first is inclined, as he realizes the potential hazard, to wonder at the complacency of the city's people. But a visit to the water front explains it all. The breastworks seen are substantial and as impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar. And the Mississippi, at its normal stage, flows by, placidly and unthreateningly.

Canal Street, in New Orleans, which separates the old French city from the more progressive section, is said to be the most expensively paved and lighted city in the United States. It seems, actually, to separate two civilizations. Inquisitively, the traveler who has seen much of the modern in his journeyings, turns naturally to the darker section below Canal Street for a peek into musty corners and a touch of the picturesque. I have no thought of usurping the good offices of the writers of guidebooks or the functions of the voluble lecturer on the sightseeing bus. There would be much left unsaid, too much history would be distorted. But we do find here, still standing, the first church erected in the vast territory later embraced in what is known as the Louisiana Purchase. In the old Cabildo, in the same section, this greatest of all real estate transactions was completed. From the vast territory acquired from France during the Administration of Thomas Jefferson, fourteen of the forty-eight American states were formed. Through the doorway and over the very flagstones at the entrance walked Louis Philippe, Aaron Burr, John J. Audubon, Lafayette, the Duke of Saxe-Weimar, grizzled Zachary Taylor and hundreds and probably thousands of distinguished men and women of the years gone.

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Here also is the retreat prepared for Napoleon, an old house on Chartres Street. To it, according to plans carefully laid, was to come the Prisoner of Elba, to seek asylum and release. But the building awaits a distinguished occupant who never realized the dream fabricated for him by his solicitous sympathizers and compatriots.

Scattered throughout the city, but more especially in the older section, are scores of public schools bearing the name of McDonough. They are numbered in order, but each bears the distinguishing title. The inquiring visitor asks why. Then he hears the strange story of John McDonough of Scottish-Irish origin, dilettante, tradesman, miser, philanthropist. With early successes he built a veritable palace in the French Quarter, retired from business, and sought an alliance with an aristocratic Spanish family. Disappointed, he disposed of his home and became a recluse. For half a century he lived alone, meantime amassing a new and greater fortune. This was left, finally, in equal shares to the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore, specifically for public educational purposes. From the accumulating income New Orleans is building schools for boys and girls, separately, according to the terms of the will made by the eccentric testator. The first Friday in each May is "McDonough Day" in New Orleans.

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Approaching the city from the west, we discovered that our train had "gone to sea." From the car window could be seen the new "Huey Long" bridge, miles in length, constructed to accommodate both vehicular and steam-railway traffic. In a week or two this will be opened with fitting ceremonies. This, and the new Capitol at Baton Rouge, stand as monuments to the regime of the former Governor and late Senator. Less substantial and probably less enduring, still stands the political dynasty which he formed. This seems to lack the foundation upon which the more material structures rest. It lacks also the promise of durability and the beauty of design apparent to the observer who admires the substantial, even though it lays no claim to picturesqueness.

But one may travel far and talk with many persons in the Crescent City and its environs without hearing more than a passing reference to the man who was yesterday the central figure and the dominating political force in the lives of a more or less subservient people. His citadel has crumbled. The human structure he so cleverly built up is without a designing architect or a directing regency.

Beyond the city, in the bayou country, lie the vast trapping grounds, peopled by descendants of northerners. In fur production the section rivals Canada and Alaska. From it come, I am told, more "Hudson Seal" pelts, used in fashioning milady's coats and capes, than are shipped from the north. The lowly muskrat has made these broad acres more valuable than cotton land, even with the code attached.

The Wide Horizon

China's Currency Adventure

By William Henry Chamberlin

SHANGHAI

THE decision of the Chinese Government to cut adrift from silver as a metallic base and to adopt a managed currency, loosely connected with the pound sterling, is an event of tremendous importance. The financial significance of the step is very considerable; yet even this is overshadowed, to some extent, by its political and international implications. Under the driving spur of economic necessity the Nanking regime has taken a bold decision. Not only China's economy, but the prestige and authority of the Central Government will gain if the experiment is successful. By the same token both will suffer gravely if it fails.

Consider first the adverse economic forces that drove China off the traditional silver standard which some foreign residents of long standing regard as essential to the country's financial stability. They were many and varied. One of the most obvious has been the steady decline in Chinese commodity prices which began in September, 1931. This led to difficulties of the kind that were instrumental in driving one American and European country after another off the gold standard. Prices of farm products (and China is an overwhelmingly agricultural country) fell much faster than fixed charges, such as rents, debts and taxes. The burden of debt became unmanageable and was reflected in the failures of many small businesses and old-fashioned Chinese banks.

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The world depression reached China belatedly. During 1929, 1930 and the greater part of 1931, China, measured by her very modest living standards, was enjoying a fair degree of industrial and commercial prosperity. The Japanese occupation of Manchuria, which involved the loss of customs, salt and other revenues hitherto collected by the Central Government, was the first heavy blow at this prosperity; the fighting in Shanghai in 1932, with its destruction of lives and property, was a second blow.

Moreover, the value of silver, China's traditional medium of currency, was profoundly affected by the financial measures which were adopted by Great Britain, America and Japan. Great Britain's departure from the gold standard in September, 1931; the subsequent severe devaluation of the Japanese yen and and America's abandonment of the gold standard and devaluation of the dollar all had the effect of enhancing the relative value of China's currency and of consequently making it more difficult for China to sell in foreign markets.

After the passage of America's silver purchase act the price on the world market tended to rise faster than the value of the Chinese currency. This made it profitable to ship Chinese silver coin abroad, to be melted down into bullion or silver bars and sold for its silver value. During the year 1934 customs statistics show an export of about 260,000,000 chinese dollars' worth of the white metal. Over and above this there was a constant leakage through smuggling over China's ill-guarded and far-flung frontiers. A high authority estimates the loss through smuggling has averaged about 10,000,000 Chinese dollars a month.

Restrictive measures imposed by the Chinese Government stopped the open exportation of silver, except for the settlement of legitimate commercial obligations, but only placed a premium on smuggling. Ultimately the authorities saw no way out of the dilemma except the drastic one of nationalizing China's stocks of silver, stopping the circulation of the metal, and stabilizing the currency on a managed paper basis at a value of slightly less than thirty American cents per dollar.

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This decision was in the nature of a great adventure. It had the strong moral support of Great Britain, and some of its details were worked out in close consultation with the British Treasury expert, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, who came to the Far East on a mission of financial and economic investigation. Should the currency change work out smoothly and successfully the prestige and authority of the Central Government at Nanking will be greatly enhanced and China will have taken a long step toward effective centralization in its administration.

But the obstacles to success are numerous and formidable. The internal obstacles, the sweeping autonomy which is exercised in practice by such extensive regions as the provinces north of the Yellow River and the two southwestern provinces, Kwangtung and Kwangsi, the aversion of the peasants and small merchants in the interior to dealings on a paper rather than a silver basis, China's lack of experience in managing a currency divorced from a metallic base, might be overcome. But there is a serious factor to be reckoned with in Japan's opposition to the entire scheme of currency reform. Japanese opposition, backed, as it may be, by outright military force, or at least the threat of military force, may weigh more heavily in the balance than British support.

If the experiment succeeds it may mark a new phase in Sino-Japanese relations, in which China will be less dependent on her smaller but physically more powerful neighbor. If it fails the serious financial confusion which will almost inevitably ensue may well be reflected in political confusion, which will facilitate realization of the aggressive schemes of Japan's Army leaders.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Including Embargoes

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many times I have felt impelled to write and express gratitude for our excellent newspaper, for the editorials, for the news and for the many interesting features. Your most excellent and courageous stand, in presenting the present war news, including embargoes as related to our own Government, is outstanding and gratifying.

(MRS.) MARY O. WOODSON

Grand Island, Neb.